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THREE BALLOON RACERS SLAIN, 1 HURT, AS STORM SETS FIRE TO GAS-FILLED BUBBLES AFTER TAKE-OFF

'CRAZY AT TIME'

SAYS HER SISTER

Indications Sunday Were

Would Be Defense by

Arrives in Atlanta, But

on Advice of Family.

That insanity had been running in

Returns to Home.

Mrs. Ollie Justiss.

Peasant Horde Marches on Bulgar Capital

REVOLT BY CALL

Government Sends Two at Play." Regiments To Break Up Farmers.

SOFIA SAYS MOVE IS PURELY AGRARIAN

Attempt To Proclaim by Royal Troops Near Kazanlik.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, September 23 .- A dispatch to the Havas agency from Sofia says One hundred thousand peasants, a majority of whom are armed and fairly well organized, are marching on Sofia in an attempt to overthrow the government.

The dispatch adds that the cabinet sat throughout Saturdsy night. It was presided over by King Boris. Two regiments have been dispatched against the on-coming peasants who are reported to have balted in the

face of rifle fire. Bulgar towns along the Jugo-Slav frontier are showing special activities. Although it is asserted in Sofia that the movement is purely agrarian, the communists have taken a hand in the controversy and are directing a general strike which is to me effective Monday.

ROYAL DECREE ENDS

MEETING OF CHAMBER. Paris, September 23 .- A Havas dispatch from Sofia, dated Saturday, says the Bulgarian . hamber of depu-

The dispatch adds that the date of made three speeches today; at Chamthe elections had not been fixed, but, under the constitution, these would take place within two months of the dissolution of the chamber.

SOVIET MOVEMENT QUELLED BY TROOPS.

London, September 23 .- A Reuter dispatch from Sofia says that aside from recent communistic uprisings at Nova, Zagora and Tonirhan, in which 70 communists either were killed or wounded, there have been no disturbances in Bulgaria.

communists near the town of Kazanlik, the dispatch adds, attempted to proclaim a sovie. republic, but government troops quelled the move-Although the government ap-to have he revolutionary ent well under control, the inter-allied military control commission has decided to allow the Bulgarian authorities the right to organize a temporary civil militia in the event of further outbreaks.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES they were on the point of invading REPORTED FROM CAIRO German territory and destroying the

Cairo, Egypt, September 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Violent earth Rhine," said M. Poincare, "who are shocks were recorded shortly after blind or deaf 'o their situation. They 8 o'clock last night at Helouan ob- are leading Germany toward new caservatory. The disturbances were es- tastrophes and foolishly expending, in timated to be about 2,500 miles dis- revolt against the treaty that has been a tant.

THE

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On stage and screen and in story- its infancy. Advance of 100,000 Rebel shown with varying fidelity as the whom get large salaries and call the years "copy-cat" has ocen doing this,

ouched upon. dressed, the reporters, of course, Soviet Republic Quashed stand or sit around in groups in the pelier and Tuscarawas. newspaper offices, wearing that characteristic look which has come to be known as "keen, clean-eyed, alert."

The reporters are not reporting. There is a strike of web pressme pronouncements of George L. Berry, president of the International Union.

POINCARE POINTS

WARNING FINGER

Declares Teuton Leaders

Are Treading Path to

New National Catas-

Paris, September 23 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-Premier Poincare

penoux, Toul and Bois Le Pretre, in

none of which did he make even the

most distant reference to the visit of

Stanley Baldwin, the British prime

minister, to Paris. The speeches might

have been in fact, most probably were,

The point M. Poincare sought to

make clear today was that Germany

must not expect to be able to make

the collapse of passive resistance in

the Ruhr a means for driving a bar-

gain with France, or obtaining any

In inaugurating a monument to

the war dead at Champenoux, in the

center of the world war battle line

Poincare said that such ceremonies as

those being held were not intended

to fan hatred or resentment but mere

ly to glorify the heroism of those who

fell in the cause of justice and liberty.

He expressed surprise that Germany

aws forgetting the generosity of the

victors in signing the armistice when

last divisions of the German armies.

signed, resources which might be used

Advises Patience.

"What is to be done? Let us wait.

When they are on the very edge of

the precipice they can still-thank

God-save themselves from falling.

They have only to recognize the use-

lessness of their resistance and prove

to us that they are sincerely deter-

mined to keep their promises. Let them beware. The stop is steep and it is not we who are slipping."

In unveiling a war monument at Toul, Premier Poincare asserted that during the period from 1871 to 1914

there was no real peace and normal relations between France and Ger-

has determined that Germany shall not revive such a precarious peace, must rid herself of old imperialistic

habits, realize the wrong she has done and sincerely resolve to repair it. "Germany naturally is one of the richest countries in the world," said

the premier, "the war has not serious

ent crisis suspends her capacity for payment, without diminishing it for the future. What Germany lacks is

not capacity to pay, but the sincere

wood at Bois Le Pretre. The chief point of his speech there was insist-

Four Die, 2 Hurt at Crossing.

"There are many today across the

on Grand Couronne Height, Premier

written before that event.

concession.

TO CEASE WORK New York, September 25.—In the their trigger lingers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give ditorial rooms of the st New York, September 23.—In the their trigger fingers until such time as out again when they want to see editorial rooms of the strike-bound the papers again are able to give "J. P."—spent Sunday afternoon in scene is now going forward which fires hold themselves in abeyance, and known, of course, as "copycat." Flush might be given a worse title than even Uncle Charley Ebbets, of the ong conveys of mice in the managing "Moulders of the The Public Opinion Brooklyn Dodgers, withholds his week- editor's spare toupee, which has dead

books the New York reporter has been Never before have reporters, all of guns in the art department. For sort who swims rivers of fire to get police commissioner by the friendly but in the distracting rush of scream to the phone with the official text of diminutive of "Dick" has so hard put ing into print every day, nobody ever the resolution adopted by the South to simulate an appearance of industry. had the time before to notice this Norwalk Parent-Teachers association The strike has been on for nearly a quaint accomplishment. condemning McGuffey's reader. Never week and the ordinary devices of the before, however, have the simple reporter with nothing to do have been had a numeral puzzle. It seems that pleasures of this romantic craft been exhausted. All have written long let- you write down a group of figures in ters to old associates on the papers a horizontal line, and then up, sub Young men and women, handsomely in Kansas City and Dallas and to ob. stract the size of your hat and divide scure relatives in Great Falls, Mont- by the mean average rainfall of Hast-

short-story masterpieces and 500 su- the price of steel common for next per-feature movie scenarios have Tuesday. been written as far as the end of the first episode, which is the orthodox bawled at his five-star crime reporter and for all the somewhat imperial balting place for all short-story mas- in the traditional hard-boiled timbre terpieces and super-feature scenarios that reporters write in their spare

VISCOUNT MORLEY,

BRITISH DIPLOMAT.

CALLED BY DEATH

London, September 23 .- (By the

Associated Press.)-Viscount Morley,

of Blackburn, former lord president

of the council and secretary of state

for India, died of heart disease at

his residence in Wimbledon. He was

taken ill only this morning. He was

COAL COMMISSION

Washington, September 23 .- Super-

specially created division of the in-

ommended to President Coolidge to-

day by the coal commission in its final

is susidiary "only to food and wa-

The basic evil of the anthracite in

graduated tax on royalties and differ

In the case of bituminous coal, the

report summarized the "ailments"

control through its authority over in-

Two Types of Managers.

largest opportunity for putting the

industry itself," the report continued.

tries, but with exceptional clearness

reveals two distinct and contrasting

tendencies in management. There is

one animated by purely acquisitive

and exploiting spirit . . . it he is rightly

called a profiteer and the public in-

stinct which demands that it be ex-

posed and ultimately forced out of

business is sound. Management for

effective service to the public is the

second of the tendencies mentioned,

and the commission is convinced that

this tendency is clearly in the as-

cendant. The coal industry can reform

Recommendations made in earlier

commission a tentative plan looking to such an organization which would

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itself from within."

Premier Poincare's third speech of the day was delivered in front of the memorial to the dead erected in the report. Facilities tor publishing data

wood at Bois Le Pretre. The chief on coal production, wages and other point of his speech there was insistence that Germany's surrender in the Ruhr must be unconditional.

Schenectady, N. Y., September 23.
Four persons were killed and two others injured when their automobile was struck by an interurban trolley car near here late today.

to such an organization which would be under government supervision.

"The first step toward protection of the public interest." the report car near here late today.

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terstate commerce as a remedy.

Declaring that in the life of the

terstate commerce commission was rec-

Problems.

direct responsibility.

ential profits.

ly announcement that baseball is in storage space behind the tank of compressed air which runs the squirt-

And then there was one fellow who HER FATHER STUNNED ings, Neb., for the fiscal year end-It is estimated, too, that some 380 ing, May 12, 1908. The result is

> "Hey, Simpkins," a city editor "Yes sir," the reporter with the traditional reporter's name responded.

R. H. Stanton, Arrested Sunday, Claims He Is Innocent - Wellborn Starts Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

Simmons, of the plainclothes squad, making the second arrest in connection with the Lyric theater robbery Recommends Creation of early last Wednesday morning, following the alleged confession of Dure Special Division of Regu- Welborn, which appeared exclusively

latory Body to Solve in The Constitution Sunday morning. Stanton was arrested by Officer Simmons at the request of Officer Pat Campbell, also of the plainclothes squad, who had been detailed on the vision of the coal industry through a case earlier in the day, and who was acting upon information alleged to have been given by Wellborn concerning a confederate named "Smith." alias "Stanton." There is some doubt. officers said, of Stanton being the

ter" the commission urged that it be Stanton claims to be employed no handled by an effective agency with the Grinnell company, installing sufficient funds, experience and powwater sprinkler systems, and working ers at its disposal, and charged with out of Charlotte, N. C. He told officers after his arrest that he is innocent of any connection with the dustry, the commission declared, lies robbery and welcomes thorough invesin its monopolistic feature which tigation. He asserted he would have little difficulty in establishing his in would be offset if not curbed by government supervision. One suggestion nocence and expected to be released was that the government impose a Monday. He said he did not know

Officer Simmons stated that at the as over-development and irregularity of operation and suggested federal "The commission realizes that the coal industry in order lies with the "The coal industry, like other indus-

Walden is Arrested. Wellborn, arrested last Thursday,

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THEATER ROBBERY

man to whom Wellborn is alleged to details all at once, but which slowverage citizen the problem of fuel have referred.

Claims Innocence.

time of Stanton's arrest the latter made statements which were not quite clear, or which he failed to understand. After being placed in jail Stanton told a Constitution reporter that his slight knowledge of the ., . bery of the Lyric theater Lad been gleaned from the newspapers and despite the embar assment of being in jail, he was willing to remain there ly and fully established.

ficers, was released Saturday after- the \$5,000 is obtained through contrinoon, it is stated, without having butions of Atlanta citizens, it will regiven any new evidence in the case.

Officer Pat Campbell stated that the young woman admitted knowing has brightened the hours for so many has brightened the hours for some has been been been had bee

other daughter, Mrs. Emily Watson, 287 South Pryor street. Not a Word to Say.

scenes imaginable. On the advice of relatives the old Ivy was driving one of the R. M. Stanton, 26 years old, was man did not visit his daughter, Ollie, chines toward Atlanta when it colarrested late Sunday afternoon at at the Fulton county jail, where she lided head on with an automobile now rests in the town of Crandall, in piloted by Captain Honeywell and 42 1-2 Piedmont avenue by J. C. was transferred Sunday morning.

not want him to leave her."

The father has suffered paralytic demolished and the occupants hurled stroke on two occasions in the past to the ground. and it was thought that the shock Dumas and Molbrook were riding in of seeing his daughter under such cir- one of the cars and the other was cumstances may prove dangerous to occupied by Ivy, Morris, and the two his health.

Mr. Combs returned to Moreland, found. Ga., later in the evening. He was The accident occured in DeKalb as quiet when he drove away as county and no report from police au- authorities. when he came.

Like Frightful Dream. Mrs. Justiss appeared to have com-

Miss Viola Jackson, of 38 Evans posed herself Sunday morning. The new day brought her a new outlook on the tragedy. She declared that it all seemed like a irightful dream of which she could not remember the Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Roses to Raise Fund of \$5,000

Women to Sell

Atlantans Asked to Aid Today in Purchase of "Snap Bean Farm."

the name of "Uncle Remus" has McDaniel street. brought happiness to countless thousands of children through his stories Br'er Fox, and the Tar Baby, several hundred of the most prominent wom- the machine. Charges of reckless en of Atlanta will line the streets driving were registered against until his innocence had been completeto raise a fund of \$5,000 for the purchase of Snap Bean Farm.

Wellborn, arrested last Thursday, is said to have confessed to his part in the robbery and to have implicated a man named Smith, also known as Wren's Nest. It is their desire, as Stanton," and Curtis Walden Walden well as every southerner who will see the carrier, was a guly injured and the first Student and the first by an automobile driven by W. B. Wilson, Jr., of 92 Luckie street, at the corner of Spring and Hunnicutt the ashes of their great founder should streets. He was taken to Grady hos-'Stanton," and Curtis Walden. Walden well as every southerner who still pital. was arrested Saturday in Crawfords- holds dear to his heart the memories

wellborn but shed no new light on the robbery.

With the arrest of Wellborn, officers express the belief that they Continued on Page 5, Column 3. intention of leaving Mexico.

Three Men Near Death As Result Of Auto Crashes

OGLETHORPE IS

TO HAVE GRAVE

IN GEORG!A SOIL

Permission for Removal

The ashes of James Edward Ogle-

thorpe, founder of the colony of Geor-

university, the institution named in

his honor, according to Associated

the body, and that practically all ob-

According to the program outlined

by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, who has

working to obtain necessary permis-

escort with full honors from Eng-

land to New York, and will there be

transferred to an American battle-

ship and taken to Savannah where

From Savannah the bones of the

Marks Third Attempt.

This marks the third attempt to

University of Georgia about fifteen

years ago. Georgia, however, did not send representatives to England

England to enter a personal request,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, September 23 .- Permission

has been granted by English authori-

removal to the United States of the

body of James Edward Oglethorpe,

founder of the institution and first

governor of Georgia. The bones of

Oglethorpe rest in the Church of All

The rector of the church has given

notice to all qualified residents of the

parish of the intention to remove

under direction of Dr. Thornwell

moval, Dr. Jacobs said today:

memory may be a source of inspira-

tion for our youth. His remains

will be re-interred in a special shrine

a center of Georgian loyalty and pa-

Dr. Jacobs met some opposition at

the outset in his efforts to obtain

out that Governor Oglethorpe's grave

was distinctly identified by a memo-

rial tablet which records that he was buried besides his wife in the center

of the chancel in the Church of All clo

triotism."

Saints.

Saints in the little town of Cran-

ties to Oglethorpe university for the

ENGLAND AGREES

TO REMOVAL PLAN.

Oglethorpe and his colonists landed

191 years ago.

stacles have been swept away.

Founded.

That Plea of Insanity Seven Autoists Are Injured Sunday Afternoon in Auto Collision Near Oglethorpe University.

OVER DAUGHTER'S ACT TWO MEN RECEIVE FRACTURED SKULLS

Does Not Visit Her Cell Two Other Victims of Crash Not Yet Located. Five Persons Injured in Other Accidents.

the family, that two uncles had died Three men probably were fatally in in the state asylum for the insane

Oilie Justiss, who shot and killed DeWitt Hunter Saturday afternoop. Buckhead, one of the drivers, is in The woman's statement and the ar- Grady hospital, with a fractured skull. ival from Moreland, Ga., of the aged It is feared that he also suffered infather of Mrs. Justiss were the only ternal injuries. Hugh Ivy, 20, of evelopments in the sensational mur. Piedmont road, driver of the other der case in which the woman claimed car, is in Davis-Fischer suffering from been in England for several weeks the shot her lover "because she did a fractured skull and internal injuries. Neil Morris, 17, of Candler Stunned with grief, with bent road, is also in Davis-Fischer. Physhoulders and fast dimming eyes, the sicians stated that his skull probably

70-year-oid father of Mrs. Justiss, C was fractured and expressed the belief M. Combs, arrived at the home of his that he was injured internally. Not Seriously Injured. Roy Holbrook, 20, of Chamblee, Ga., and Henry Bray, both of Cham-Not a single word did the old man blee, Ga., are in Grady, but were

utter, the whole day. He just sat reported not seriously injured. silently, his head buried in his hands. The others were reported injured services will be conducted, participat- sideways, booking the Belgian bag, weeping softly and shaking his head, in the wreck but have not been lo-ed in by English, Canadian, and piloted by Lieutenant Labrousse. The One of the most pathetic and saddest cated. They were not believed to have American officials. Details of the Americans ripped the cover of the been injured seriously

driven by Dumas. The cars were the church of All Saints.

young men who have not yet been

thorities was available late Sunday

Miss Jackson Hurt.

Sunday night for injuries received in at that time and the request was rean automobile accident. She was fused. Recently Dr. Jacobs went to bruised about the head and body. Call Officers Henry Donehoo and which has been successful. C. S. Barnes, who investigated the accident, reported that Miss Jackson was hurt when a roadster collided with a touring car, parked on Simpson near Pine street. The officers stated that the victim left the hospital before they had an opportunity to interview her. It is believed that she was riding in the roadster, which disappeared shortly after the acci-

F. M. Helton, of 420 Edgewood avenue, and Cleveland Calhoun, of 7 Gaskill street, were severely bruised ham not far from the reputed burial and shaken early Sunday morning place of Pocahontas. when an automobile ariven by A. P. Smith, of 167 Ashby street, crashed Planning an everlasting memorial into the rear of their machine while to Joel Chandler Harris, who under it was standing on Whitehall near the bones and if no objection is raised

Were Making Repairs. The two men were in front makthe car driven by Smith crashed into the purpose.

William H. Smith, special delivchase of Snap Bean Farm.

ery letter carrier, was slightly injured anti-slavery advocate and the first his first public address since he took.

The Uncle Remus memorial asso-Sunday night when he was struck prohibitionist in the United States the onto of office.

was arrested Saturday in Crawfordsville, by Sheriff W. J. Sturdivant,
brother of Captain T. O. Sturdivant,
head of the plainclothes police, who
has directed the investigation of the
case.

Leila Spain, the young woman who
was taken into custody Friday on
suspicion of having knowledge of the
robbery and who was grilled by officers, was released Saturday after
holds dear to his heart the memories
of "Uncle Remus," to buy Snap
Bean Farm, and preserve it with
the Wren's Nest as a memorial to
Joel Chandler Harris, creator of
"Uncle Remus" and his lovable comraniors.

Everlasting Memorial.
Unless this sum is raised
Snap
Bean Farm will be cut up into lots
robbery and who was grilled by officers, was released Saturday after-Emma Mance, a negro girl, was erected on the university campus as

DE LA HUERTA KEEPS MEX CABINET JOB

IN TROPHY MEET

Swiss and Spanish Entrants in Gordon Bennett Contest Killed in

AMERICAN CRAFT HARD LUCK VICTIMS

U. S. Army Balloon Rips Cover From Belgian; "St. Louis" Bursts in In-

UNITED NEWS.

Brussels, September 23. - Three British Authorities Grant participants in the Gordon Bennett bal.con race which started from here Sunday, met death shortly after the of Ashes to State He beginning of the race.

Assistant Pilot Peneranda of the Spanish balloon "Polar" was killed when his craft was struck by lightning in mid-air over Heyst, Belgium. Both the pilot and assistant pilot gia, may soon rest in a special of the Swiss balloon, "Geneva," were shrine to be erected at Oglethorpe burned alive when the huge bag burst into flames over the town of Moll. The two victims on the Swiss bal-

Press dispatches from London, which loon were Lieutenants von Gruningen state that the British government has and Burki. Heyst and Moll, the two towns given its permission for removal of which witnessed the air tragedies, are

both near Antwerp. Reports reaching Brussels say the Spanish balloon, the "Polar," crashed to the ground in flames after lightning had struck it. The pilot, Gomes sion, the body will be brought under Guillamon, suffered a fractured leg. Fifteen balloons got away in the big race after two minor accidents to American entrants had marked the

take-off. Drift Is Northward.

The U. S. army balloon, S-6, piloted by Lieutenants Olmstead and Chopfamous Englishman will be brought taw, was apparently overheavy. As to Atlanta where elaborate memorial lit rose from the ground, it dangled exercises will be announced after all Belgian craft and it was necessary

arrangements for the disinterment to deflate it. The American balloon, "St. Louis, have been decided upon. The body Cullough, suffered an accident while being inflated and was unable to

start. bring the body of Oglethorpe to Georout incident in the U. S. navy entrant,

A-6699.

Fifteen balloons representing six nations, started. Premier Theunis and other memto take the matter up with English bers of the Belgian cabinet, members Several months ago Oglethorpe of the foreign diplomatic corps, and

university made application to the a crowd of 150,000 saw the balloons English government for permission to get away. search for the body and to bring it Bienaime, of France, departed first, drive, was taken to Grady hospital to Georgia. Objections were raised followed by Magdalena, of Spain. Showery weather handicapped the flight, and a strong southwest wind indicated a drift toward Scandinavia. It was pointed out that should this wind swing around to a westerly quarter the balloons might possibly,

Coolidge's First Public Speech Due for Today

drift across Europe into Russia.

President To Wield Gavel at Annual Red Cross Meet.

Washington, September 23 .- The the disinterment will be started soon American Red Cross which has just completed one of the most important Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe uni- relief campaigns in its history-that of the adventuries of Br'er Rabbit, ing repairs on the headlights when versity, who came to England for for Japanese relief-will meet here tomorrow in annual convention to Explaining the motives for the re- take stock. President Coolidge, head of the organization, will preside and "James Edward Oglethorpe was the the delegates will have the privilege first great Anglo-American, the first of hearing the chief executive make probibitionist in the United States the onto of office.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, September 23 .- Fore-Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably showers near

permission for removal of the body.

In opposing him some of the British

Tuesday, probably showers near the

officials recalled the public storm against the efforts of Americans to recover the body of Pocahontas, whose exact resting place never was definitely established, but Dr. Jacobs pointed out that Governor Oglethorpe's grave

Tuesday.
Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday.
Louisiana: Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy and unsettled.



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Butler to Lead Finance Band G. Specials For Reelection of Coolidge | S | OKF

were ending a busy night that landed 782 alleged violators of the dry laws in jail, Chicago's "beer war" took a new turn when Ernest Lundgren.

Kingman, Ariz., September 23 .-The location and plight of the mem-bers of the United States geological

teday for Beach Springs, Ariz., from where a search is planned to be made

both in the upper and lower river ter-

ng down the river near Searchlight

The sheriff asserted his investiga-

Italy has a regular army of 200,000 men, 25,000 colonial troops, 131,000 trained police and guards, 3,000,000 militin, mobile and territorial, and 700,000 untrained reserves.

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Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Peach Springs is the nearest point to Diamond Creek, where the explor-ers, who have not been heard from since September 13, are supposed to make their next contact with civiliza-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, September 23.—A new "heavy sugar daddy" has appeared in the republican camp in the general shuffle that has taken place and Butler was named for the place.

This appearance comes at the timely moment, when republican is a proper to the timely moment, when republican is a proper to the place. He was not active in party affairs outside of his own state.

This appearance comes at the timely moment when republican chieftains, discouraged at the uifficulty in cleaning up the half-million dollar deficit left over from the 1920 campaign, are looking for new levens to tap. When the ways and means committee of the republican national committee gathers here for a preliminary pep meeting shortly, the "boys" will be called in one by one to meet William M. Butler, national committeeman from Massachusetts. Butler will be one of the principal "go-getters" in raising funds for the next campaign.

This solid New England attorney and business man is comparatively new in national politics, and save for service in the state legislature some years ago, has never held public office. He has been highly efficient in raising party funds for his state organization, however, because of his business connections. Butler regularly clips coupons of many New England concerns, and holds directorships in a number of them, particularly in the textile industries, and is counsel for severe. He was a close friend of Murray Crane. The Messachusetts boss brought him into contact with Coolidge lears ago when

Underwood Raps G.O.P. for Policy ANOTHER VICTIM In World Affairs

Chicago, September 23 .- As police Senator Denies Saying He Is Now Lukewarm On League.

politician and municipal court clerk, was murdered in a gang fight early Sunday morning. politician and municipal court clerk, was murdered in a gang fight early Sunday morning.

Hermann Spranger, who gave up his police beat for the driver's seat on a beer running truck sometime ago, is held for the killing. Retural of gangsters to talk, which has handicapped police from the outset of the beer murders, leaves the connection of the killing with the gang war a mystery. It is known however, that the two men quarrelled in a saloon over alleged graft in the police department, the politican resenting that the same with th partment, the politician resenting charges Spranger made. Lundgren died from a fractured skull sustained when he and a companion later were attacked by a gang of six men.

Fifty-six saloons were clear.

attacked by a gang of six men.

Fifty-six saloons were closed during the night, and forty-seven additional closures await the signature of Mayor William E. Dever early Monday. Of the persons arrested in the raids that extended throughout the city, 101 were keepers of saloons or coffee shops and 200 were said to be members of the rival beer gangs or affliated with the liquor running business in some other capacity. The other 481 were patrons of the sato answer my criticisement of the administration by saying that I am

business in some other capacity. The other 481 were patrons of the sa-loons, who were, it is said, caught "stien in hand." It is believed, howother 481 were patrons of the sa-loons, who were, it is said, caught "stien in hand." It is believed, how-ever, that no charges will be placed against the latter.

Little real beer was found on tap, as most saloon keepers were preas most saloon keepers were pre-pared for the week-end action in Ma-

Last Rites for Mrs. Reed.

pared for the week-end action in Mayor Dever's clean-up campaign.

With his program barely underway, the mayor is beginning to encounter political backfire from the city council, where a revolt is being organized. If the mayor persists in his attempt to make Chicago dry, his principal club—the power to revoke saloon licenses—will be taken from him, certain aldermen with wet tendencies declare.

Denver, however, is standing pat, and threats had no effect on orders for Saturday night's raids.

Last Rites for Mrs. Reed.

Anniston, Ala., September 23.—(Special.)—The funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Reed, 80, who died suddenly Friday night at her home in Oxford, were held Sunday by Rev. E. W. Hagood, pastor of the Oxford Baptist wood many years of her life in Oxford and was one of the most widely known women of the city. She was a member of the Oxford Baptist member of the Oxford Baptist

Students Leave.

Anniston, Ala., September 23.—
(Special.)—Edwin Branscomb, son of Dr. L. C. Branscomb, of the First Methodist church of this city, will leave Monday to enter Emory University to take up his studies preparatory to entering the ministry.

Miss Louise Branscomb, has gone to New York for a post graduate course at Columbia University.

Auto Victim Dead.

survey party exploring the Colorado canyon was still a mystery tonight. The patrol party, led by Indian guides, with pack mules carry-ing supplies to last several days, left today for Beach Springs, Ariz., from Anniston, Ala., September 23.—
(Special.)—News has been received by relatives in Oxford of the probable fatal injury in Birmingham of Pau Gray, of Heflin. He was struck by an automobile, it was said. He is a brother of Mrs. H. M. Burrows, of Oxford, and also has relatives in Anniston and Jacksonville.

Poison Victim Improved. make their next contact with civilization.

The Indians, with several deputy sheriffs, according to present plans, will follow the trails in the canyon country bordering the river north of Peach Springs, while south of that place another patrol will start down the rapids of the river in boats.

Sheriff W. P. Mahoney, who is heading the expedition, announced to night that he had investigated a report that an object, so laden with silt that it was impossible to distinguish whether it may have been "man, cow or horse," was seen floating down the river near Searchlight

Without an Invitation.

Without an Invitation.

Ferry today.

The sheriff asserted his investigation was unfruitful and reports were sent to points further down the river to watch for the form. Searchlight Ferry is on the river at a point marking the state line between Arizona and Nevada.

Suppose A B C and D are equally good friends and A has chanced to ask B and C to his house to pass the evening hours. D hears of the plans and feeling perfectly sure of A's friendship is inclined to join B and C. Would he be right in so doing though the had not been specially invited?

and C. Would he be right in so doing though he had not been specially invited?

Here is a problem of etiquette that may have pernlexed you. Years ago it perplexed Boswell who asked Dr. Johnson for his solution.

This was his answer:

"No, Sir; he is not to go when he is not invited. They may be invited on purpose to abuse him (smiling)."

Of course Johnson's remark was facetious, but the fact remained and remains at the present time under like circumstances, that a group of friends may be invited to another friend would not be welcome. They may have interest in common that the mutual friend does not share. They may have some plans on foot in which the fourth friend takes no interest. A's failure to invite D may have been entirely accidental, and still the really courteous thing to do would be to remain away.

Of course there are exceptions. Suppose D has come from out of town and has only a limited time to be in the city where A B and C lives. In that case it would be only natural for A to be asked to make his invitation include D.

The custom of asking for invitations for friends used to be much more usual than it is today. And ambitious men and women did not hesitate to ask their friends for invitations to parties to which they had not been invited. Now this would be regarded as something of an imposition—save of course if the person in question was a house guest from out of town.

Washington, September 23.-Cordell Hull, democratic national chairdell Hull, democratic national chairman in a statement today dealing with agricultural conditions declared establishment of European markets for the disposal of surplus food stuffs was one of the principal needs of the American farmer.

Carswell, vice president, Alice Harrold, secretary: Chloe Davenport, treasurer: Willa Sanborn, poet, and Fannie Love Stephens, historian. The selection of the class prophet was deferred until the next business meeting of the class.

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"LOTS" NAME OFFICERS. UI LI Students End High School

Political Controversy.

Americus, Ga., September 23.—
(Special.)—The senior class of Americus high school has just organized with Melvin Tye as president. Other officers chosen are William Carswell, vice president; Alice Harvell secretary; Chles Davenors.

At the organization strong faction-

was one of the principal needs of the American farmer.

"It is a huge joke," he said, "to see these same special interest republican national leaders urge as a remedy of relief that the farmers cut down production and that Americans eat more bread."

"If they are at all serious and disposed to give real farm relief" he said, "They can give the farmers much early aid among other ways by convening congress and effecting a prompt reduction of existing profiteering tariff rates and transportations rates and by offering some moral and economic cooperation to stabilize have written the board of eduard and economic cooperation to stabilize have written the board of eduard and economic cooperation to stabilize tions rates and by offering some moral and economic cooperation to stabilize and unfetter international trade conditions so that 250,000,000 under-fed people in Europe can purchase all our surplus food stuffs at top prices fixed by the law of supply and demand, which has been suspended in Europe and prices fixed in a prostrate market during the past 3 years."

to attend the East Americus school here, have written the board of education an open letter demanding an open hearing upon their complaint. The letter stated that they had facts in their possession to establish that crowded conditions in Furlow for the change as contended by the board.

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Walton Invites Test of Actions Thru U.S. Courts ADAMS DEMANDS

Executive Quotes Feder- shall become in such districts im al Statutes as Giving

23 .- A test in the United States courts of his authority to prohibit the convening of an extraordinary session of the Oklahoma house of representatives scheduled for Wednesday will be welcome, Governor J. C. Walton

"I want to place the issue of the an injunction action against highways.

be the most direct method of "Under the above mentioned statme will be the most direct method of

in the next national election."

The executive's statement was in

"Much has been said about the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus and there are those who declare that during the days of reconstruction following the civil war, the writ of habeas corpus was never suspended," the governor said. "I fear the memory of some people is failing for there was passed a law by the congress and approved April 20, 1871, which was known as the 'Ku Klux Klan, law.' This Is was directed at the klan and outlawed it in the United States."

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his ears and tried to force him to eat it, was made public tonight by downing the tit, was made public tonight by dovernor J. C. Walton in the form of testimony given the Tulsa military court by J. H. Smitherman.

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and outlawed it in the United States."

He quoted the law as follows:

"That if two or more persons within any state or territory of the United States shall conspire together to overthrow or put down or to destroy by force the government of the United States;—or by force, intimidation or threat to deter any party or witness in any court of the many states from attending such court or testifying in any matter pending in such court fully, freely and truthfully, or to injure any such witness in his person or property on account of his having so attended or testified; or by force, intimidation or threat to influence the verdict, resentment or indictment of any juror or grand juror in any court of the United States, or to destroy by the dealer of the United States shall conspire together to overther to deter any account of the state of the united States. Thus, and the disk shall conspire together to overther to whom were masked, forced into an automobile at the country, stripped of his clothing, handeuffed and tied to a tree, wherethe country, stripped of his clothing, handeuffed and tied to a tree, wherethe country, stripped of his clothing, handeuffed and tied to a tree, wherethe country, stripped of his clothing, handeuffed and tied to a tree, wherethe country, stripped of his clothing, handeuffed and tied to a tree, wherethe country, stripped of his clothing, handeuffed and tied to a tree, wherethe country, stripped of his clothing, handeuffed and tied to a tree, wherethe country, stripped of his clothing.

The "Claiborne-Adams" check collection plan was turned down by the federal advisory council at conclusion of its session, September 18. The proposal was offered by Charles DeB. Claiborne, prominent New Orleans has then beaten severely by two of his abductors, he declared, adding:

Mr. Adams, who is septemary-treasurer. intimidation or threat to influence the verdict, resentment or indictment of any juror or grand juror in any court of the Onited States, or to injure such juror in his person or property on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of his having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of him having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of him having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on account of him having been such a juror; or shall conspire to by him on a securing to all persons within such state the equal protection of the laws; or of the purpose of preventing or indirectly, of depriving any person in him of the purpose of juror indirectly, of depriving any person in him the state or the equal protection of the laws; or of the purpose of juror indirectly, of dealing the due course of justice in any state or the equal protection of the laws; or to injure any person in him the state of the said of the said of the said of the very person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a him the first the proposed firm the said of the said

jure any person in his person or his property, each and every person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a high crime."

Can Suspend Habeas Writ.

Governor Walton pointed out that section four of the act provides: "It shall be lawful for the president of the United States when in his judgment, public safety shall require it, to suspend the privileges of habeas corpus to the end that rebellion may be overthrown."

crats and vote that tecket because he himself was a democrat.

There was nothing else to do," he said he denied the accusation concerning his conduct toward a white woman.

EAR OF NEGRO DEPUTY

SHOWS MUTILATION.

Tulsa, Okla., September 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—J. H. Smitheoverthrown."

2—"Or when the constituted authorities are in complicity with or shall connive at the unlawful purpose of such powerful and armed combinations."

Sheriff Sanford declared he appointed Smitherman to his staff to work among his own people, and that he is one of his most efficient assistants.

combinations."

3—'And whenever, by reason elther or all of the causes aforesaid the preservation of such offenders and the preservation of the public safety

QUO WARRANTO SUIT TO OUST MILITARY.

Tulsa, Okla, September the Associated Press.)—Telephone of the military of

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The act provides that "in every case such combinations shall be deemed a rebellion against the government of the United States."

"The federal government was havenment of the United States."

"The federal government was havenment of the very said the government of the very said the governor, "and met them just as I have had to meet them. I have the greatest authority in the land for precourts of his authority to prohibit the cedent with much less hardship upon the public than did the federal governorment. the public than did the federal gov-ernment under war conditions.

Lashing Is Rebillion.

"Now let the newspapers court headed by E. K. Gaylord (publisher of the Daily Oklahoma) pay its respects to the United States law that made it a high crime for masked Ku Klux Klan before federal authoriand robed organizations to pass along public here today from L. R. Adams,

me will be the most direct method of bringing this about," he asserted.
Governor Walton said that "the Ku Klux Klan is bound to be an issue in the next national election."

The executive's statement was in The executive's statement was in reply to a declaration of members of the house that they would resort to court action if he carried out his announced intention to bar the session.

"The Daily Oktanoman and other ded appealing to the federal courts. Under the statute I have just quoted force one could sit upon a jury in a federal court he had to swear that

pus to the end that rebellion may be overthrown."

1—"And whenever in any state or part of a state that unlawful combinations named in the preceding sections of this act shall be organized and armed and so numerous and powerful as to be able by violence to either overthrow or set at defiance the constituted authorities of such state and of the United States within such state.

The Associated Press.)—J. H. Smttherman, a negro deputy sheriff of Tulserman, a country, whose left ear is badly mutilated by knife scars, was appointed to his place by Sheriff R. D. Sanford a short time after a "inx a coun

Tulsa, Okla., September 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The president of the military commission yesterday was served with formal notice that County Sheriff R. D. Sanford will institute quo warranto proceedings in the Oklahoma supreme court to remove the military from the sher-iff's effice here. The action would be instituted at Oklahoma City next Thursday, the notice stated.

Service on the contemplated action was accepted by Brigadier General Charles B. McPherren, the ranking



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officer, now in Tulsa. The notice was signed by Resurgentative W. D. Disney, democratic floor leader in the last session of the Oklahoma legislature; M. M. Bakes, a local attorney, and the sheriff. The action will be directed against Adjutant General B. P. Markham, General McPherren, Colonel H. L. Head, the military sherift, and Captain H. H. Donahue.

PAR CHECK PLAN

Attitude of Federal Reserve Board on Clearance Should Be Made Known, He Says.

Washington, September 23 .- Direct inquiry as to what the future policy will be with respect to continuation of the par check collection plan within the reserve system was made of the federal reserve board in a letter made secretary of the National and State Bankers' Protective association, Mr. Adams, one of the authors of the socalled Claiborne-Adams par clearance plan rejected last week by the board's advisory council, asserted that banking institutions throughout the country deserved to know whether they were at liberty to charge exchange

before one could sit upon a jury in a federal court he had to swear that he was not connected with any organization named in the acts and that he had no knowledge of any of spanization named in the sets and that he had no knowledge of any of spanization same in the perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he perjured himself in taking such oath he was subject to severe that he parlies.

The governor said that he "believed the klan was licked," but that he was prepared to go on indeficitely with so the people of the state may know that I am not doing anything that has not been done before to protect the rights and liberate on protect the rights and liberate on the board.

As tatement replying to critics who have assailed him for suspending the wit of habeas corpus and quoting a federal statute passed in 1871 which he said "outlawed the klan in the United States" was issued by the exemption of the writ of habeas corpus and quoting a federal statute passed in 1871 which he said "outlawed the klan in the United States" was issued by the exemption of the writ of habeas corpus of how members of a masked mob at Tulsa, after mercilessically bearing a victim, cut off one of his ears and tried to force him to charge exchange since the susprement.

Mr. Adams' letter maintained that the board ought to inform the banks "we were mistaken; we misconstrued the law and liberty to charge to any of the was compared to severe many know that I am not do in

Governor Clifford Walker, will be present when the new Loew policy goes into effect, it was announced by Manager T. H. James.

iy impressed upon housewives. Those who wish to practice economy in meat buying will find that these cuts not only sell at prices considerably lower than the so-called "choice cuts," but that, when properly prepared, they compare favorably in flavor, nutrition and palatability with the best steaks, chops and roasts.

of Lankford Auctions Cotton.

Lyons, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—Lee Benton, negro, was given a life sentence Friday morning by Judge George F. Munro, following conviction of the murder of Flourney, alies Lee Butler, the continued home, and has begun helping the farmers sell their cotton by auctioning it off for them.

Autos Are "Prairie Schooners" Of 1923 Cross-Country Caravan WILL BEGIN TUESDAY



TRANS-CONTINENTAL CARAVAN CROSSING HUDSON RIVER ON FIRST LAP OF TRIP Luxuriously appointed, high-powered motor cars comprise the caravan of "prairie schooners" now on its way from New York to California. The caravan started from Columbus Circle. Thousands of New Yorkers turned out to bid the "pioneers" Godspeed and a happy journey.

Richmond Va., September 23 .-Mrs. Annie Thweatt Lucas, of Greenville, S. C., widow of A. P. Lucas died in a hospital here this afternoon after an illness of several months. She was the daughter of the late Charles T. Thweatt, consul general to Rio Janeiro, Brazil, under President Grant's administration. She was prominent in club circles in Atlanta and Chattanooga and was at one time society editor of the Columbus, Ga. Ledger. She was the mother of A. S. Lucas, president of the traf-fic and transportation club and sec-retary of the regional advisory board retary of the regional advisory board and C. B. Lucas, assistant general freight agent of the P & N. railway, Greenville Funeral arrangements have not

THIRD MAN HELD FOLLOWING ROBBERY

Continued from First Page.

One life was saved, one boat which was sinking was brought in and scores of persons in distress were relieved or rescued during this searon just past, reports indicate.

The roster includes E. George Butler, president of the corps, and mayor of Tybee; Henry M. Buckley, captain; John Toshach; Eugene at 10:30 o'clock Monday night. Well-ley, captain; John Toshach; Eugene at 10:30 o'clock Monday night. Well-ley, captain; John Toshach; Eugene relieved or rescued during this season just past, reports indicate.

The roster includes E. George Butler, president of the corps, and mayor of Tybee; Henry M. Buckley, captain; John Toshach; Eugene Bonaud, John C. Toshach, H. M. Garmany, J. Harry Badenhoop, Jerome Battencourt, Alex Brady, R. J. Dotson, H. F. Flathman, Henry Gerken, Marrin McAllister, Julius McLaughlin, C. H. Rushing, Frank Turner, ly Edwin Waite, B. F. Wells, T. P. twolfe, S. W. Panelle, Jr., Carl A. Mittell and Max Griswold.

In the confession had made two

NEW POLICY STARTS

AT LOEW'S TODAY

All is in readiness for the inauguration of full-week vaudeville statement of full-week vaudeville stateme Loew's Grand theater, beginning Monday afternoon, and prominent city and state officials, headed by Governor Clifford Walker, will be

forts to frustrate the plans of ar-rest would be made.

No Details Given.

Captain Sturdivant told The Con-stitution Sunday night that while Wellborn has confessed he has given Manager T. H. James.

On the opening bill the headline attraction will be Leona LaMar, "The Girl With a Thousand Eyes," who will give her marvelous presentation of psychic and mental powers. Miss LaMar has won international fame in this work.

All the turns on the opening bill will be of the highest class. Among these will be Selma Braatz & Company, in a juggling exhibition. Miss Braatz is known as vaudeville's foremost woman juggler.

Stitution Sunday night that while Wellborn has confessed he has given no detailed account of the manner in which the robbery was conducted, or what disposition has been made of more than \$3,000 secured. The plain clothes chief stated, however, that his office had been more concerned with apprehending the men with securing an account of the robbery. Efforts will now be made, he stated, to locate the loot. The plain clothes leader said he "could not too highly compliment officers"

Braatz is known as vaudeville's foremost woman juggler.

An elaborate musical comedy revue, featuring novelty dancing and popular songs, will be offered by Evelyn Phillips & Company.

Bob Fisher and Sam Sheppard will provide a lot of fun on the opener.

Nick and Gladys Verga offer a clever little skit entitled "Concordia." "Where the Pavement Ends" is the Loew feature picture on the opening bill.

Inexpensive Cuts of Meat.

The wisdom of buying the neglected cuts of meat can not be too strongly impressed upon housewives. Those who wish to practice economy in meat buying will find that these cuts not bill.

NEGRO IS CONVICTED;

SUMTER COUNTY FAIR

Americus, Ga., September 23.-(Special.)-Everything is in readiless here for the Sumter county fair

The fair which will continue throughout the week, is being fostered by the Americus and Sumter county chamber of commerce with Thomas P. Littlejohn and Henry P. Everett as general managers, Midway shows and other attractions have already begun to reach Americus, and will be located at the fair grounds at the foot of South Jackson avenue.

Nine of the ten consolidated school districts in the county will be represented by community exhibits at the fair, and live stock exhibits, it is estimated, will approximate \$100,000.

The poultry show will be a feature, and the woman's department, which is being directed by Mrs. Cloyd Buchanan, will be another important feature. Music for the fair will be furnished by Prof. Grella's Royal Italian band, Prof. Grella's Royal Italian band, Prof. Grella's should be furnished by Prof. Gre

Resolutions by members of the St. Paul's A. M. E. church urging that Rev. J. A. Hadley, presiding elder and candidate for the office of missionary secretary, and Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor, be returned for another

Amoy, September 23 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-Conditions which The fair which will continue through- have prevailed here since August 20

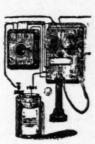
portant feature. Music for the fair will be furnished by Prof. Grella's Royal Italian band, Prof. Grella was formerly director of John Sousa's famous band.

RETURN OF HADLEY AND GRAY URGED BY CONGREGATION

BY CONGREGATION

The Bund were closed. British marines landed on the British concessions and Japanese marines from the destroyers landed and marched into the city to protect Formosans. The military situation has been growing more tense for five days. An attack is expected tomorrow by united land and seaforces of besiegers. Chinese newspapers stated on August 28 that soldiers under Chang Tse-Hing had caught and executed two spics from the besieging army.

Below the telephone instrument of 1881.



Right-view of the business center of Atlanta in 1881, showing the Kimball House on the roof of which the first telephone exchange was located.



1881--September 24th--1923

This is an outstanding day in the history of the city of Atlanta and of the telephone industry in Georgia.

On this day forty-two years ago the first commercial telephone exchange in Atlanta was taken over by the Southern Bell Company.

It was a crude affair measured by the modern system and service of today. It was located on the roof of the old Kimball House and there were 131 subscribers.

From the uncertainty and inexperience of those early days has developed the splendid city of greater Atlanta and the unexcelled Bell telephone service of September 24, 1923.

Today there are more than 42,000 Bell telephones in Atlanta. This is more than there were in the entire United States in 1881.

The telephone plant in greater Atlanta represents an investment of more than \$9,000,000, and new additions and extensions during 1923 will cost more than \$1,000,000.

Established by men of vision interested in the health, welfare and happiness of their community, Atlanta's telephone system has continued a public enterprise, striving to serve the entire community with maximum efficiency and preserve the friendly relations and encourage the civic pride which have contributed so largely to the development of big men and a great city.

On this anniversary the Bell telephone organization in Atlanta comprising 1932 people (including the general office staff) renews its pledge of loyal service and its determination to serve you so well as to deserve your continued, cordial cooperation.

Bell System

One Policy · One System Universal Service



And All Directed Towards Better Service

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

Invisible government i

of political machines-

Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

"What's the matter with Georgia?" | and octopus, is invisible government

Under that rather impressive query-

title-the more impressive because the

question naturally suggests something

more than ordinarily wrong-two

prominent Georgians have recently

discussed state affairs, political and

And in most vigorous and peculiar

One of these writers and thinkers

-for both are fluent writers and

deep thinkers-is Representative Lee

J. Langley, of Floyd county, a former

newspaper man, and a lawyer and

legislator-a brother-in-law of former

Congressman William G. Brantley

than whom Georgia never had an

abler representative in the national

The other is Jerome Jones, editor

of The Journal of Labor, of Atlanta-

a progressive, conservative, and as

safe and sane a leader, in one of the

most potential groups in our national

life, as can be found in any great

They both answered their own

question with the one and only an-

swer that is outstanding to every

If this question was directly pro

pounded to every man and woman in

Georgia today, ninety per cent of the

Politics-petty, truckling, insidious,

to take more than quinine and calo-

If a cancer eats into the vitals of

And though Georgia may rally

from depression, and recuperate un-

der temporary legislative relief. or

through the dauntless courage of as

resourceful and invincible a citizen-

ship as that of any state in the union,

the fact is unmistakaple that a politi-

cal cancer is eating into the vitals of

this great commonwealth at a most

alarming rate; and its eradication by

The "knife" in the body-politic is

the cutting out, without fear or favor,

all wastes and extravagances; all use

less and functionless and over-lapping

political jobs and sinecures; all

sinister influences that dictate and

prescribe to constituted authority un-

der the lash of an organized vote in

rity of governmental service to the

The eradication of a cancer that

Georgia has drifted into a condi-

Individuals are not so much to

They are the beneficiaries or the

victims-mostly victims-of as vicious

a system as ever fastened its tentacles

The annual session of the legisla-

ture is one and the most paramount

of the component parts of this sys-

tem; the two-year term for governor,

with privilege of a two-year term suc-

cession, is another; the lack of con-

stitutional coordination between the

state governmental departments, is

another; the inequalities of the taxing

system is another; the lack of the

merit, or civil service system, in the

appointment of state governmental

employees is another: too many bu-

reaus and too much bureaucracy is

another; the fee system is another;

radical intolerance is another-

tees of the federal constitution.

home and abroad; but-

of power into a free people.

heroic methods is the only remedy.

man there is only one remedy-

economic, in the public prints-

ly fascinating manners.

capital.

circle of influence.

And so it is.

student of state affairs-

"Too much politics!"

answers would be the same.

mel to eradicate the trouble.



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GLADNESS IN SERVICE :-Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good .- Psalm 100:2, 4.

THE FARMER AND CREDIT. Washington dispatches report President Coolidge giving close attention to plans for more farm credit legislation. The fact is, robbed of all political embellishments, it is now much easier for a farmer to get into debt than it is for him to get out of debt. That is to say, it is easier for him to obtain credit than it is for him to make a profit

on his operations. To assist in the orderly marketing of crops the government has established the intermediate credit bank, where the farmer through his local

government has placed at the dis- instances, and the greater bulk of money-6 per cent without interest one or two days in the production -for a long term of years. Such of one small periodical containing in Canada. They sell here for six

amortization plan. The cooperative marketing associations are financing the market- public not only became restless being of the products of its members, cause of the broken daily lialson beand advancing to them in cash a tween the merchant and the seller, certain proportion of the market and restless because of the broken value of such production during the processes of marketing. This, of but as a result of this business becourse, relieves the farmer of the marketing expense should he undertake to do individually what the cooperatives do by group action.

On the whole the farmer is in need of more serious economic plans for getting out of debt and for staying out of debt. That applies to all persons who do not have quick turnovers in their businesses, and who do not capitalize credit as a business fundamental.

Worrying over plans by which farmer may become more hopelessly involved is going about a solution of the farmers' economic problems the wrong way. What he needs is more markets and better mar- Co., is quoted as saying: kets; more cooperation; more prosperity among all interests independent of farming, and yet which must effect. Newspaper advertising is influence the success of farming. The farmer needs more local industry to consume at home, at the very gate of his farm, much of his production-the "wastes" of production especially. Agriculture must progress hand in hand with industry; and by limiting "marketing" to the raw product, the other half of the problem is unsettled. Finding a market for farm production means a market for the fabric, to illustrate, as well as for the raw staple; and

The farmer needs less politics, less advice from politicians, less platitudes from demagogues and less allurements to enthrall and then to ruin him. He needs more sound business cooperation, more coordination, more safety, more markets, a better economic understanding of his problems. He needs to make each year a fair profit in currency, and not continuous visions of "a promised be put out this week were postponed

AN ADVERSE BALANCE.

Despite what the republican politicians may avow, and what the irreconcilables will acclaim, the fact is as unmistakable as are the accuracies of figures, that the big world trade balance today is against America.

And this adverse balance for the year 1922, as proven by the compilations of the department of commerce, Just completed, amounts to the total of \$566,000,000-not so world. large in itself, but alarmingly significant when compared with the figures before the war, when the overseas markets were opened and our troubles to it. a democratic tariff schedule pre-

A Washington news dispatch in true is where the work rings right. litical connection

the New York Times carries the

"A detailed study of the so-called invisible' exports and imports of the United States with foreign countries for the year 1922 has just been completed by the department of commerce and shows that while the value of commodity exports was \$754,000,000 in excess of imports, the invisible balance sheet was heavily against us and more than covered the favorable commodity trade palance. The balance against us of international dealings, including the invisible factors, was something like \$566,000,000. "The department considers a study

of the facts of particular importance at this time, as during the first half of 1923 there has been an adverse balance of merchandise trade of \$141,000,000, with the probability that for the entire year commodity exports may not exceed commodity imports, although the favorable comnodity balance was nearly three quarters of a billion in 1922."

This is the first time that a gov ernment agency has attempted to make an exhaustive study of the nvestments and interest payments abroad, expenditures abroad of American tourists, payments on sunday and right cool we put on our new neek tie and felt perfectly comfortable and happy. This black tie with low quartered shoes and breeches, by immigrants, etc.

It is a startling total these "in-It is a startling total these "in-mustache, representing the last rose visibles" run up and completely of summer, made us very attractive, changes the face of the situation so far as the total of commodity imports and exports is concerned, and it is this total that is generally looked upon by the public as determining trade balance figures.

It illustrates what a power "invisibles" are when brought to the surface, and might be an object wearing a diploma or badge as big as lesson in a way to tax students

At any rate the reports of Secand again accentuate the necessity for a more cooperative governmental policy in helping to restore Europe to economic normalcy. It Europe to economic normalcy. It places. The most of the boys of to-is a matter that strikes heavily at day had rather puff than to blow. our own economic condition.

AN INDISPENSABLE FACTOR. of newspaper advertising to every line of trade dependent upon the general public, in good will as well as in actual sales contact, was never so keenly felt in the business world Work that's done, and work to do before as it has been during the past week in New York City.

The Web pressmen of that city went out on a strike early in the bank, can make loans for nine week, and the great daily newsmonths' periods in his marketable papers were forced to curtail their hire to show 'em. commodities, and the interest rate space to the closest possible minimum, and indeed to suspend adver-Through the farm loan act the tising sections altogether in most posal of the farmer, relatively cheap the news. Several papers pooled obligations can be retired on the the names of all the publications. and so on.

The point is, however-the great contact with the news of the world gan to materially fall off in all lines, particularly in department stores, and in financial establishments, such as brokers' offices.

The loudest cry of all that wen normal publicity conditions, was a from the advertisers, who appreciated as they never had before what the newspaper space meant to them as the one investment that paid the biggest of all direct dividends.

In an Associated Press story cov ering the situation, Harold W. Bonwit, secretary of Bonwit, Teller &

"I have no doubt that if the strike lasts much longer we will feel a huge doubtless the most valuable advertising in the world, and as the retail stores are deprived of this medium they will feel the loss more and more. There has been a slight falling off of sales in our store. The discontinuance of full news in this country and abroad has a disturbing influence on the minds of customers and causes uncertainty and unrest which is flected in their buying."

The press story further states: "Department store heads, even thos atering to permanent customers, said the inability to promote cales through the newspaper columns was providing a serious handicap at the pening of the fall season. And Wall street, always dubious as to the real value of the small amount of space it uses in the dailies, was convinced its clients had learned to depend on newspaper advertising for their informa tion on financial offerings. Several big offerings of bonds which were to because of lack of advertising space.

The economic value of newspaper advertising is as keenly estimated Shady Grove Baptist church this afby all business concerns today as the value of any potent factor entering into the life of business; but its indispensable value, as a liaison between business and public, has been more grippingly demonstrated by the New York situation than ever before.

Earthquakes and floods can't kill the spirit of the great progressive

Faith in the sympathetic world is responsible for the fact that we tell

The land where the dream comes

Just From Georgia



I. Danced till I cam dance m All away; And the world.

The Long Dance

II. But when I'd danced Away the night Please God, my troubles Were still in sight, Even with the fiddler gone

"When is the next dance Comin' on?" News From Mountain Town. (W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega

Nugget.) Mr. Bush poured out a half gal-lon of liquor some drummers were bringing in the other night. It was "invisible" items, such as American not a good quality and the official

Although it was cloudy most of last jacket and coat also dark, and white causing a considerable stir but the day passed off without any accidents. The editor of the Nugget learned

day passed off without any accidents.

The editor of the Nugget learned most what little he knows in the print shop, and stands at the case dishing out the news so the most illiterate person understands. When if he held a college diploma he would have to spend much of his time at the dictionary seeing how to small words corrections are seeing how to small words corrections. tionary seeing how to spell words cor-

other night. Good music late at night always causes a person to wake retary Hoover show a foreign trade situation anything but satisfactory, store. Cigarettes have taken their

Get Your Grip!

Perhaps the indispensable value Take your good times by the hand, Watch each golden minute;
Dream not of the Promised Land—
Just believe you're in it!

Makes the dry bones rattle; trength—the journey to pursue, And Faith, that's half the battle!

Reason some folks don't get any where is because they know more about the road than the guides they

Try the Home Brand! In his column of "Richland Phy-osophy," in the Greesboro Herald-Journal, Colonel John E. Finch says: "Eating rutabagas today that were used in Canada. What a shame Right here in Greene county you or raise them yourself as fine as me cents per pound. This country will produce everything that man and beast eat. As the boll weevil has come stay, wouldn't it be a good idea to raise at home all the produce that you are having shipped here?"

What Oscar Says.

This from the "Rambling Around "Oscar says that What Every Woman Knows

Of about 85 per cent She has no business knowing."

"Backbone. Says Uncle Jim Williams, in his up for an immediate settlement of the strike, and the restoration of Greene exchange their wishbone for backbone and then get into action or better condition, then we will be

Lumpkin, Ga., September 23. (Special.)-W. S. Boyett Confederate veteran and prominent figure in Stewart county politics, died on his seventh-eight birthday Saturday afternoon at his home near Lumpkin. Mr Boyett had been ill for several weeks

and his death was not unexpected. During the Civil war he served with company "G" 55th Georgia volunteers, having joined that organization in Clay county.

For many years he was prominent in politics of Stewart county, where he moved at the close of the war. He was representative to the state legis lature several times and was one of the most influential members of the body. He was a member of Shady Grove Baptist church, located near Lumpkin, and was prominent in church activities until the time of his enforced confinment.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Dr. A. S. Boyett, of Draneville; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Smith, of Atlanta and Mrs. H. T. Walton, of Lumpkin; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Womble, of Colquitt; and Mrs. Talisha Pierce, of Moultrie; two brothers, R. T. Boyett, of Birmingham and J. B. Boyett, of Glenwood.

Funeral services will be held at ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in Lumpkin Baptist cemetery.

POSTOFFICE SHATTERS CIVIL SERVICE LAWS

Washington, September 23 .- The postoffice department is continuously violating the civil service law in seeking recommendations from congressmen as to appointment to postmasterships, William Dudley Filk, president of the National Civil

Reform league alleges. According to the law, congres According to the law, congressmen can give recommendations only "as to the character or residence of the applicants" he says. He declares that solar plexus jolt for true art and for the character or residence of the applicants," he says. He declares that this law is being violated by recom-mendations based on religious or po-

she does entertain. Notoriety,

including Rex Beach and Peter B. purchased 5-cent pies for the piece Syne.

Back to my lodgings and made

season in history in the one just closed. It is said many of the resort

Three Broadway stage stars re-cently underwent facial operations. One was a success, but the others who submitted to the face lifting utterly ruined what good looks they had left. Their faces were robbed of natural expression and they also suffered permanent scars.

course, made her and without it she would be obscure. The theatre is a business institution and starring Peggy resulted in good business. Anyway, she never got any of my money.

In less prosperous days when the old wolf used to bare his incisors on the doorstep, there was a delicatessen store on Columbus avenue where I de resistance of the evening meal. It was run by a man named George who took little interest in business but bored his customers with gloomy forebodings of the old world skidding to the bow-wows. George was a "have not" who bitterly resented the "haves." He was a devoted slave of radical journals and I rather imagine he made bombs on the side. I hadn't seen him for ten years until the other day. An aunt in Maine had left him \$23,000 in cash. He had given his store to his clerk and was an entirely different George. He told me working people are running wild, "My chauffeur," he said, "wants two nights off a week and extra pay for Sunday. Can you feature a mucker like that?"

The newest taxi line is a fleet o pink cabs. The drivers are dressed in white uniforms—even white shoes. The cabs will only accept calls on the fashionable East Side and the drivers

Hancock Schools

Sparta, Ga., September 23-(Special).—The Hancock count county schools will open on Monday. Octo-ber 1, a month later than is usually The delay was occacasioned by repairs being mode on a number of school buildings. Superin-tendent Moran states that all of his teachers are ready and a very suc-



designed to promote this, or tear down that, as the sinister purposes may be; and under an easy-flowing cloak of righteousness, it is pressed into law and down the throats of an unsuspecting but freight-paying public-Appointments are made in the private office of some individual, far removed from constituted authority, ligion. This has grown until it but the big stick of a pernicious political system forces the commandrings and cliques to feed the furnaces Business is disturbed by lobbies deto a happy level and medium.

liberately seeking to promote restlessness in order to fatten upon proceeds contributed to bring the same swinging pendulum to a plumb-Prejudices and passions of people are fanned to furnish food for professional politicians, with which Georgia is surfeitedthe Protestant reformation.

And-Constructive issues are sacrificed to these same prejudices and passions.

Indeed politics in Georgia is a practiced profession, and that profession-fattening upon restlessness and impelled by selfishness-has its claws stuck deep into the sides of Georgia's local and state governmental sysinvidious politics-has Georgia in a life and death grip; and it is going

Cooperation is democracy. Selfishness is insincerity; and insincerity is the antithesis of truth.

There is no conscience; there is no oble life; there is no capacity for sacrifice where there is not a righteous respect for truth-

And there is no government of the cople where there is no deep and abiding interest in governmental economies in the interest of the people. What we need in Georgia in my humble way of thinking is reduced taxes and increased economies; less immunities—and a broader distribu-tion of the levies for government, and the services of government-

More unselfish statesmanship, and less selfish politics; more playing the game on the top of the table, and less secret intrigue-

A square deal for all and special privileges for none-Lower taxes by eliminating wastes,

the ballot boxes: the system of inextravagances, graft, incompetencies curring individual political debts to and all partisan or factional favoritbe paid at the expense of the taxpayism from the public service. ers; the system of bending the knee and capitulating the honor and integ-Georgia is economically secure, due

to natural rather than governmental force of secret and designing inenvironments: and due particularly rigues; the system of official peonto her wonderful neonle who are inage under the lash of machines and trepid in calm and invincible in storm. The natural resources, the climate, eats first at the vitals of local selfthe spirit of business cooperation, all government, and then at the funda-

contribute to make Georgia a great mentals of the democracy of Andrew and prosperous state under any con-Jackson, who fought the first great ditions; but it is useless-yes, foolbattle of the people under the guaran- hardy-to fool ourselves into believing that Georgia is measuring up to her opportunities in this present day of economic reconstruction in Amertion that is cursing her today, at

She is not; and she will not until an aroused public conscience sweeps its present pernicious political system from the state.

How? Biennial sessions of the legislature.

Four-year single term, with recall, a for governor, second-

The volunteer services of more upstanding business men to serve in the business of government, third-

Civil service rigidly enforced for

state employees, fourth-Greater economies, and a quick ston to an orgy of public extravagancies,

Stabilization of taxes in the counties and municipalities as well as in

That's a half dozen! There are many others-But my space is up.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, September 23.—A page art. Peggy is not a great artist but rom the diary of a modern Samuel she does entertain. Notoriety, of from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up betimes and to breakfast with Merle Crowell, the editor, and brave, too, but not so good as he con-

Through the town to see Hale Byers, the saxophonist, newly come from London, and he brought me a black thorn walking stick that must to bid farewell to Ray Long, who barque for Britain, and many there

shift to learn to smoke a pipe and give up paper cigarettes, but found no pleasure in it soever. So to my scrivening, then to a dinner of steam-ed pullet and to see Marion Davies in her new film. And so to bed.

closed. It is said many of the resort hotels will not open next year unless there is a change of heart among those who this season trailed off 'o Paris, London and Vienna. There are many, of course, who blame it on prohibition; but the truth is vacationists can go to Europe, enjoy the reavoyage and stay at the best hotels more reasonably than they can suend reasonably than they can ame time at many of the class summer resorts.

There have been several acri-monious upheavals of public senti-ment about starring Peggy Hopkins the ambitious girl who is struggling for a career. It seems to me those who go to the theatre go to be enter

do not roam the streets for fares. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-



All nations of the world have

Religion is a growth. Pagan religion, however, has not grown much. Other religions have held a sway over its subjects. The religion of Mahomet, Buddha and Confucius is just about the same as when started. Christianity is the only pure reknown throughout the world as the ever, the religion of Jesus has neve had a fair chance. Primitive Chris tianity as experienced by the early disciples and apostles leveled human-ity. It brought the high and the low manity met on a common ground with

Then in the early centuries it be-came corrupted and calloused. It be-came politicalized. It was incorpo-rated into a system of tyranny and autocracy. While fierce struggles prevailed during the centuries, up to and including the dark ages, Chris-tianity experienced an uncovering and released some of its dynamic power

But there is today a re-discovery of the religion of Jesus Christ, Men are getting back beyond systems of theology to the plain, simple teachings of the Bible. This is an evoluionary process that perhaps could not have happened earlier world's history, unless former leaders had seen the phychological revulsion from man-made creeds.

While the redemptive aspect of in dividual salvation has been preached faithfully, this has been a lop-sided gospel. Individual salvation may be the heart of the gospel, but the salvation of society as a whole has al-ways been in the mind of Christ. James said, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father

is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." orrow-"Man, Who Made Me

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution)

TIC OR HABIT SPASM. In the presence of ladies or a cler yman the most profane man will talk or an indefinite time and never utter an oath, though in his ordinary con versation he swears like a trooper and

quite unconsciously.

A tic is a little less than a spasm, a little more than a habit. The word tic comes from the French. We have no good English synonym. The movements of chorea (St. Vitus' dance) differ from those of tic in this respect, namely, that they cannot be con-trolled by the patient, whereas a tic can be controlled by an effort, just as a habit of swearing can. Take, for example, a boy with a habit of twitch ing or shrugging one shoulder, sit be fore him with a pin and let him under stand that every twitch will be punc-tured with one pin prick, and he will control that shoulder tic for a long time, though ordinarily it comes several times a minute. If it were chorea such punishment would only make the

twitching worse. unlike St. Vitus' dance, is usually limited to a single muscle or group of muscles. Here are some coming the throat; clucking or other queer sounds with the lips or tongue: twitching one shoulder; tongue: twitching one shoulder; whistling; nodding the head; uttering nopportune swear words or obsceni-ies quite unintentionally. The movement or muscle action occurs several times a minute as a rule, and the sub-

natural impulse and become habitual through undue nervousness. A boy

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Ear Infections From Swimming. Since you teach that there is no uch thing as taking cold from exposure or from going in swimming, how do you account for the frequent ear troubles which occur in swim-In one case here this summer got ear inflammation and died as a she raised result of it .- A. B. W.

Answer.—Pollated water — water olluted either by sewage or by the excretions or discharges of swimmers enters the nose and sometimes the Eustachian tubes, thus reaching the middle ear cavity where inflamma- on May 31, 1919, an increase of 572 hrough a perforated drum. This is

the baby's diet was in Chicago. The liberal allowance of pure, fresh milk is certainly good for him, but a baby



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Q: What does Tennessee mean?

A: A government document says butter. It is also beneficial to exertie word is of Cherokee Indian origin, but that its meaning is entirely lost; another authority states that the but that its meaning is entirely lost; another authority states that the word means "river with the great

Q: Is it a violation of the postal regulations to take sheets from a newspaper in order to save postage? O: What is the minimum age a

A: 35 years.
Q: Does the water pressure crush in the sides of a ship that sinks?
A: No. Water enters the vessel and

 equalizes the pressure.
 Q: What is the origin of the word main or territory of a count or earl; now it is a definite division of a country or state for political or ad-

Q: What per cent of a watermelon A: 94 per cent.
Q: Has Japan ever had serious the difference in their nutritive
Q: How many Finns are the

it is estimated that there are 1,500 earth tremors a year.

Q: May lumps of sugar be taken from the bowl with the fingers or should the tongs always be used?

A: It is better to use the tongs if they are provided, as it is impolite to put the fingers into a bowl unless it cannot be avoided.

Q: What is xylography?

A: The process of making prints

Q: Where will the new experimental fur farm of the department of

A: Therapeutic treatment for various diseases through adjusting of articulations of the human body, particularly those of the spine, with the object of relieving pressure or tension upon nerve filaments. These operations are performed with the hands, no drugs being administered.

Q: What is meant by the chiro-

practic system?

Q: How are calcimined walls cleaned?

A: Rub them with corn meal with coarse cloth, or moisten a soft cloth or sponge in aqua ammonia and rub spots very lightly. spots very lightly.
Q: Which is the more nourishing-

chocolate or cocoa?

A: According to the department of agriculture, chocolate has a caloric value of 2860 units per pound and cocoa a value of 2320 units per pound. There would, accordingly, be very lit-A: Japan has always been in the earthquake zone. There are records of great earthquake disturbances in A. L., 684, 869, 1361, 1498, 1596, and it is estimated that there are 1500.

A: The 1920 census shows 149,824, persons born in Finland living in the United States.

Q: How many pensioners are there in national soldiers' homes?

A: 13,004.

Q: How may Jews are there in the world, how many in the United States and how many in Palestine?

Q: What is xylography?
A: The process of making prints from the natural grain of wood, or a kind of decotative painting on wood.
Q: What can be done to improve the condition of thin arms?

Palestine.
Q: Where will the new experimental fur farm of the department of agriculture be located?
A: About three and a half miles from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the state highway to Corinth.

Can Europe Hold Together?

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Chapter XI.—Italy, the Land of Mussolini BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

She has 68 times as many people accupying a land not half so large or

In thirty years, from 1876 to 1906, duction slowing down and with a de-the number of Italians leaving her ficit facing her for years to come the number of Italians leaving her mon ties: Blinking one or both eyes, winking or squinting; snuffing; clear-shores rose from 100,000 to 500,000 the number of Italians leaving her licit lacing her for years to come, shores rose from 100,000 to 500,000 to pay her way by delivering each year. America took a large year to the people of other countries share of these. Still her population goods and services whose value is increased from 27,000,000 to 33,500,-000 during this same period.

She lost 1,000,000 in war and disease, abroa but she gained 2,000,000 in population facts. Most tics have their origin in a approaches that record. After the approaches that record. After the Italy must import all her coal, one-war came the world-wide depression. half her food, besides much of her raw Emigration barriers went up in the materials like cotton and w girl may develop a shoulder twitch-tic as a result of a tight armhole, ic of the face started by inflam-population is increasing at the present

she could bear.

Then the war came, and during this period Italy spent \$15,063,000,000 for purely war purposes and raised \$1,050,000,000 in war taxes. For every amount, collar she spent for war purposes she raised just 5 cents in taxes. She had other expenses, too. We find Italy spent for all purposes, war included, \$17,595,000,000 and raised \$2,403,000,000 of it in taxes. That is 13.3 per cent. The difference \$4.7 per cent she raised

she raised
(1). By inflating her currency from \$518,000,000 on July 31, 1914, to \$2,964,000,000 on July 20, 1919, an increase of 572 per cent.

(2). By increasing her public debt from \$2,621,000,000 to \$15,009,000,000

Sales Slowing Down.

We now know what this means. In

he wants hardly anything else here. Is it all right to let him have just plenty of the milk and orange juice while in the courtr? He has gained weight out here.—Mrs. L. W.

Answer.—You do not mention what the peby's dist was in Chiego. The

High Interest Charges. is certainly good for him, but a baby

The significance of these fixures can
over a year old ought to be taking be shown in another way. Out of a baked or mashed potato and other regetables cooked and run through a sieve, and fresh meat gravy or soup, and apple sauce or other stewed fruit pulp, and cooked cereals, as well as a quart or more of milk daily.

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The meantime a new dark age, the meantime and the struggle for bread will appear in the meantime a new dark age, the meantime and the struggle for bread will appear in the meantime a new dark age, the meantime and the struggle for bread will appear in the meantime and the struggle for bread will appear in the meantime and the struggle for bread will appear in the meantime and the struggle for bread will appear in the meantime and the struggle for bread will appear in the meantime and the struggle for bread wil

(\$194,000,000 per year at 5 per cent) owing to Great Britain and the United States are not included. Italy is takcupying a land not half so large or fertile as the prairie province of Manitoba, Canada. A very prolific race, living in a densely populated semi-arid heaviest in Europe. Yet she can't bring in enough taxes to meet her excountry with a very low standard of living. In 1913 the per capita annual income was \$112 as against \$185 in inflating her bonds, or still further pance and \$335 in the United States.

France and \$335 in the United States. Before the war she had too many money has not been so greatly corrupted as some others. But with interest charges piling up more and sufficiently great to pay for the goods and services furnished by other people During the war emigration stopped. to her and in addition meet at least the interest on her obligations held

Can she do it? Let us look at

In the five-year period ending 1913 that for or girl may develop a shoulder twitching tic as a result of a tight armhole, a tic of the face started by inflammation of the eyes or lids, a tic of the neck started by a 'light or iritating collar.

Spasmodic wry neck is closely alled with tic in nature and origin. Often it is started by a temporary "stiff neck" or "muscular rheumatism" socalled. This local irritation is the trigger which sets off the tic, the subject, of course, being loaded an neuropathic tendency acquired by misfortune or inheritance. Thereafter the head will unconsciously twist to one side several times a minute unless restrained by an effort which soon causes great fatigue.

The treatment of a tic must be by physical education. Educative exertices supervised by a competent physical director who has been trained in his work by years of schooling, such as the K. M. C. A. school of physical training at Springfield gives. A few weeks of careful management of this sort will overcome most tics completely.

The treatment of a tic must be by cause of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population—the problem is all the more serious because of the population of Italy.

Second Big Problem is Italy bought \$240,000,000 and France and Germany had-b

tomers in central Europe are gro poorer. In plain English, the nat creasing. It has today decreased, in my opinion, at least 20 per cent below

She has little money or credit for purchases outside and her sales are slowing down because the surplus in-come of Europe has gone, too. Fac-tories are closing, unemployment is through a perforated drum. This is another reason why swimmers with perforation of the drum should insert in the ear canal a bit of lamb's wool before entering the water. Another reason they should do so is that cold water suddenly entering the ear cavity sometimes causes vertigo and loss of control—possibly a cause of sudden drownings of good swimmers, popularly ascribed to "cramps." Do not use absorbent cotton, but wool; if you have no wool, then use ordinary cotton batting, which does not absorb twater.

Chicago Baby Likes Wisconsin Milk.

We now know what this means. Inflation always means higher prices are closing, unemployment is growing, 40 per cent of her merchant purchase in 1918 what \$126 would in purchasing power. In 1913 for every dollar of bank notes and deposits outstanding she had 62 cents in gold to back it up, as against 7.7 cents in gold when the war closed.

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In 1913 an American dollar purchased 5 lires—now it will purchase to many mouths to feed. This extended in the reality, it took \$515 to purchase in 1913 for every dollar of bank notes and deposits outstanding she had 62 cents in gold to before—is still poorer and more populous than ever. Now she can't seem to get rid of either her expense or her of bank notes and deposits outstanding she had 62 cents in gold to before—is still poorer and more populous than ever. Now she can't seem to get rid of either her expense or her of bank notes and deposits outstanding she had 62 cents in gold to before—is still poorer and more populous than ever. Now she can't seem to get rid of either her expense or her of bank notes and deposits outstanding she had 62 cents in gold to before—is still poorer and more populous than ever. Now she can't seem to get rid of either her expense or her of the merchant with the populous than ever. Now she con't seem to get been caught in a vicious nationalistic trap—in an economic and political state, not now able to buy enough water.

Chicago Baby Likes Wisconsin Milk.
I am a Chicago mother spending the summer in Wisconsin with my 14 months old baby. In Chicago he never drinks milk, but out here I can get drinks milk pitted the serious to such a country as Italy—brack to feed itself properly. A debt more serious than to France. For Italy, like England, lives primarily by international trade.

But this is cally part of her difficulty.

She had trouble before the war action nor by war with Greece, a poor to country with less than one-eighth the population of Italy. She will attain was it first by a financial shake-down and then by a restration of the mean of the m chinery of international trade and good

Charlotte, N. C., September 23 .-(Special.)-Cotton mills of both the Carolinas have practically all resumed full-time operation, following renewed demand for their products. A few weeks ago they were in the midst of what has been described as the most drastic curtailment program they had ever experienced. For more than four months the market for cloth and yarns was characterized by an almost total absence of demand.

Contracts made during the more active period of winter and early spring were filled, but there was an insignificant demand for cloth and yarn in the open market. In addition the cotton market was uncertain, ac-tually registering a decline of several cents a pound for the staple. In con-sequence mills were forced to ware-



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	County, at close of business, September
	14th, 1923, as called for by the Superinten-
	dent of Banks.
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	Time Loans and Discounts\$50,455.12
	Demand Loans 4,772.54
	Loans Secured by Real Estate 5,327,43
	Furniture and Fixtures 4,455.42
	Cash in Vault and Amounts Depos-
	Agents
	Checks for Clearing House 335.21
	Other Checks and Cash Items 81.80
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	TOTAL\$77,812.24
	LIABILITIES
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	Undivided Profits 1,813.20
	Dividends Unpaid 4.00
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	Theck
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1	Cashier's Checks 106.53
	TOTAL\$77,812.24
1	STATE OF GEORGIA-Fulton County.
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P. W. HANCOCK.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 22d day of September, 1923.

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or sell at a loss.

A curtailment in manufacturing, naturally followed, most mills operating a few hours each week to take care of their employes until conditions warranted production on a more extended scale.

tended scale.

Observers in the industry are looking for better times. Stocks are reported low. But buyers along the line are proceeding with caution, apparently refluctant to purchase far ahead of actual present demand. Buying will continue to be constant from now on, however, local manufacturers feel, and they are backing their judgement by putting their plants on full time operation.

Margins are still narrow, but there exists a feeling that better times are

of what coal means to the country, what condition and handicaps ave to be met in the mining and distribution of coal, what economies can be effected, what advance is needed and what can be done in bettering working and living conditions.

"The government can act only through administrative agencies and it is clear that if surthing is to

it is clear that if anything is to be done at all commensurate with the gravity of the problem an ef-fective agency, with sufficient funds, expenses and powers at its disposal, must be charged with the direct re-sponsibility for such regulation and supervision as is necessary. We be-lieve that thelogical and appropriate agency to exercise the necessary ad-ministrative and quasi-judicial func-tions required for the coal industry already exists in the interstate com

"The fundamental evil in the anthracite industry is that of monopoly—the treatment of limited natural resources as if they were like other private property. Retance on competition without supervision has resulted in persistence of a permanent level of high prices above which extortionate increases were made when-ever a suspension of mining or other disturbances give rise to the pheno-mon of premium coal. In the anthramon of premium coal. In the anthra-cite industry, we have secured sta-bility—which is desirable—but it has been at high cost to the consumer and has made anthracite a luxury fuel. The public is just now con-cerned as to whether the increase of 10 per cent in the wages of anthra-cite miners is to be 'absorbed' by operators, carriers, and dealers, or passed on to consumers, just as it was outraged by the abnormally high prices of last winter.

One Remedy Remains. One Remedy Remains.

"One remedy, short of price fixing or public ownership, remains in the hands of the government for the protection of the public interest. This is the levy of a graded tax on royalties and differential profits. This would not lower the price of coal, but it would secure a public revenue without increasing the price of coal.

"The main remedy, however, against extortionate prices lies in the consumer himself. There are substitutes for hard coal and a readiness to resort to them is the ultimate and ef-

resort to them is the ultimate and ef-fective defense against an unreason-

"The mining and marketing of soft he more important industry, and here the fundamental evil is over develop-ment, irregularity of operation and consequent enforced idleness of miners and of invested capital. This proband of invested capital. This problem. like that of anthracte, can be
solved only by the federal government,
in co-operation with the industry,
working on a national scale, and
with a clearly defined national policy. It is through the granting and
withholding of transportation service
throughout supervision that an equithroughout supervision that an equithroughout supervision that an equithroughout supervision that an equithroughout supervision that an equi-

Mrs. E. L. Connally and others. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, who has

New York, September 23.—Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, arrived from Geneva today full of praise for the league of nations and the manner in which the recent Greco-Italian difficulty, was handled.

"The demonstration at Geneva," he "There is no doubt that \$5,000 can be raised on Monday if Atlanta will take it as her duty and do it as she

recent Greco-Italian difficulty was ment by putting their plants on full time operation.

Margins are still narrow, but there exists a feeling that better times are not far distant. One cause of optimism among the Southern mill owners is the recent advance in the price of cotton. Profits are always more certain on high price levels, they say, and it appears that properous times for manufacturers and cotton farmers have been coincident during recent years.

COAL COMMISSION

URGES 1. C. C. RULE

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declared, "is a better public understanding of the coal business. The government and the leaders of the government and the leaders of the coal industry both are blamable if the public has no proper conception of what coal means to the country, what condition and handicaps lave to be met, in the mining and distri-

REVIVAL AT WESLEY

With numerous conversions reported, the "old fashioned revival," now in progress at the Wesley Memorial church, swung into its third and final week on yesterday when Evangelist Walt Holcomb, delivered three messages to capacity congregations.

Mr. Holcomb's subject for the three services were: "Radioing the Message," in the morning; "Women,

sage," in the morning; "Women, Good, Bad and Indifferent," in the afternoon, and last night, "Was David

Ollie killed DeWitt she was crazy. Anybody who saw her right after the shooting will agree to that. She was acting like a demented person.

"Two brothers of my mother died in the Milledgeville asylum for the insane and the first child my mother had died of some form of brain disorder, we always have been told.

"Ollie also looked some times like an insane person when she had one of her fits of jealousy. She loved him cearly and even a little teasing on DeWitt's part about his going out with other girls would drive her al-most frantic. Her love for that man was so great it became abnormal and beyond the limits of her control."

the sister said.

Engaged to Marry.

"Some people have made it appear that there was something improper in the relations between Olice and DeWitt. There have even been rumors that they had been living together. These statements are absolutely false. My sister and DeWitt were engaged to be married as soon as she obtained her final decree which was to have happened this month.

"I have also read that DeWitt was suspicious of Ollie going out with other men. I can vouch that she did not. She never went out with anybody but DeWitt. She was too crazy about him to care for other men or to accept their attentions. I have often gone with them and I can assure you that if those two did not love each other nobody in the whole world knows what love is."

A request of Mrs. Justiss to see her child which is at the Atlanta Child's home on Hightower road was not granted by officials of the home. The superintendent, Mrs. E. E. Hall, was actuated by a desire to keep the child from getting mixed up with the tragedy. Engaged to Marry.

WOMEN TO SELL

ROSES FOR FARM Continued from First Page.

Wren's Nest, on Gordon street, in West End, the home of Joel Chand-ler Harris, and it has been kept as a permanent memorial to the southern writer.
Committees will be stationed all over the city, and all Atlantans will

be esked to give just as much as they can afford.

Contributions Received.

Contributions have been coming in to the Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion the past few days from lovers of Joel Chandler Harris to help make "Rose Day" a success.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president of the association, has issued a call to all citizens who value the memorial to the famous author of folk lore tales to help by making a liberal contributions.

Gifts can be sent to Mrs. Fred Stewart chairman at headquarters.

Stewart, chairman, at headquarters for the day, 25 1-2 Whitehall street, or mailed to Mrs. T. T. Stevens, 620 West Peachtree street, treasurer of

the association.

Have Aided Fund.

Among those who have already sent contributions to the fund are Sam Small, of Washington, D. C., who was a warm friend of Mr. Harris when they served together on The Atlanta Constitution. Other contributors are Colonel W. L. Peel, Lucien York, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Eugene

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Keely's Store.

Miss Christine McEachern, chairman.

Mrs. Newton' C. Wing, chairman of "drives" of the Aflanta Woman's club, has been assigned to Five Points, and will be assisted by Mrs. J. J. Moriarty, Mrs. F. C. Nædele, Mrs. Unlinver, Mrs. Poundstone, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Roy Mather, Mrs. E. N. Brown, Mrs. P. C. Fabel, Mrs. A. S. Cotton, Mrs. J. S. Cody, Mrs. J. H. Lorem, Mrs. H. A. Manning, Mrs. W. D. Schick, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Cherry, Miss Oda Tęabeaut, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr. and Miss Frances Thayer.

Birmingham, Ala., September 23.— Despite the handicap of a prohibitory writ preventing the appearance of four of the convicts who took part in the Banner mine mutiny and were flogged September 12, by order of L. A. Boyd, president of the convict board, Solicitor Jim Davis was still strong in his determination to resume the grand jury investigation of conditions surrounding the mutiny beditions surrounding the mutiny.

ditions surrounding the mutiny, begun last Thursday. The grand jury recessed Friday until Monday, after two days of testimony regarding Banner working and living conditions.

One of the solicitor's moves in his clash with the governor over authority was seen in the issuance of another order Saturday by Judge H. P. Heflin of the circuit court of a petition of the solicitor's office ordering President Boyd to bring eight more convicts who took part in the mutiny convicts who took part in the mutiny before the grand jury. Attorneys here believe the governor's forces will move in a similar manner to block the order by asking Judge L. D. Gardner to issue another pr. hibitory writ directing Judge Heflin to vacate his order and cancel subpeonas for the

Nolen Not Coming.
One of the developments of today was the announcement by Roy L.
Nolen, associate member of the state convict board, that he will not appear before the grand jury, Attorneys testify regarding the outbreak, as had

been expected.
"I have not received any subpoena
to appear and will not do so," he
said. He also declared that Kenneth wood, cvonvict, would not be permited to testify. Wood is now at Flat Top prison, having been removed from Banner. Solicitor Davis expects to take the

grand jury to every pr

Jefferson county during the week to investigate conditiones. "The public is entitled to know what Governor Brandon and Boyd are trying to conceal." declared the solicitor tonight.

Warden J. D. Evans of Banner mines has been summoned before the grand jury tomorrow. Others expected to testify are: Dr. B. C. Gillen, of Bessemer; Dr. F. F. Blair, physician-inspector; Cleon B. Rogers, Rev. J. W. Wheeler and Dr. C. A. Glover of Pinckney City.

Accordingly the board of trade of

Good Samaritan Is Victim in Unique Attack

Columbus, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—D. M. Toutherow, a citizen of Columbus, was badly benten W. Wheeler and Dr. C. A. Glover of Pinckney City.

ATLANTA BIDDING
FOR U. S. MAIL
SERVICE BY AIR

New York, September 23.—Two hundred cities and towns are anxious for the government to extend its air mail service in order to speed up transportation of important business communications, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America in a report today of replies received to a questionaire sent of the control of trade of St. Louis is now trying to devise a Accordingly the board of trade of St. Louis is now trying to devise a real of the internation of the route to that city. This refort will be intensified during the next ten days as a result of the international air races beginning October 1.

The New York Merchants' association has an aviation committee which will meet Tuesday for the purpose of formulating a plan to secure which will meet Tuesday for the purpose of formulating a plan to secure which will service between New York and cities other than those on the transcontinental route such as Bostom Pilos of America in a report today of replies received to a questionaire sent or close of the head with a giass bottle Saturday night by a man who Toutherow stopped to help when he found him lying in the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty and the road apparently injured. The assailant was unidentiaty a

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Pathfinder Party Finds Good Roads On Florida Trip

Constitution's 1924 Route Folder To Be Ready in Three Weeks.

Miami, Fla., September 23 .- (Spe cial.)-The Constitution's Pathfinder car left Miami this afternoon after having compiled log and other data for 1924 Florida route folder, which will be given tourists using The Constitution's free road information service The pathfinding party stated that the Dixie highway south of Jacksonville was found in good to excellent condition with the exception of a short detour just north of Vero.

This detour is caused by road and bridge construction and will be used for sixty days or more, according to information furnished by road and county officials. South of Vero all roads are now permanently paved to

The Pathfinder will return to Atlanta by way of the Lake City-Valdosta route in order to compile logs on both routes from Atlanta to Florida cities. Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Gainesville" and other Florida points will be visited before returning to Atlanta. The pathfinding party will stop at all important Georgia towns between Lake City and At-lanta and confer with local citizens and organizations interested in secur-ing automobile traffic through their

The 1924 Florida route folder will contain information and data furnish-ed by these Georgia cities. The new folder will be ready for free distribution in about three weeks.

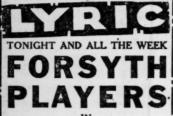
TENTH OF INCOMES FOR CHURCH URGED BY BOSTON PASTOR

The majority of colored churches

for maintenance of the church and extension of God's kingdom."

Rev. R. H. Singleton spoke of the

enmpaign to raise funds for contin-uance of the work of rebuilding Bethel church recently destroyed by fire. Jesse O. Thomas, field secre-tary of the Urban league, spoke of the musical festival and lecture at Auditorium-Amory on October 5 for the building fund and urged every-body to attend.



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German Theatrical Celebrities In Divorce Scandal Limelight



stage star and alleged vampire. Berlin, September 22.—Theatrical dered also have become the most popular topics of conversation in the cares and along the boulevards.

Max Reinhardt, peer of theatrical producers; Else Heims, his wife, and Helene Thimig, another German actives.

And a spicy drink it is.

According to charges and counter charges Reinhardt is the buffer igainst which these and other women ave dashed their love.

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THEATERS : : MOVIES

tures.

Lyric Theater—Today, Forsy.h players in The Misleading Lady."

Loew's Grand-(Vaudeville and pictures.)

Forsyth Theater-(Keith Vaudeville.) See dvertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week, Pola Negri and Jack Holt in "The Cheat," and other

"The Misleading Lady."

(At the Lyric.)
The high speed comedy drama success of Broadway, "The Misleading Lady," is the offering of the Forsyth

atrical manager. Her make-believe proves convincing and an exciting series of adventures result. "The Mis-

leading Lady" will be presented each night this week, beginning tonight, and at matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Stickney, new ingenue of the company, makes her first appearance tonight.

"Garrison's Finish."

(At the Metropolitan.) From the overture to the final fadeout of the feature picture the program at the Metropolitan theater this week is one of dash and verve. "Garrison's Finish." a fast-moving

this week is one of dash and verve. "Garrison's Finish." a fast-moving race-track story with Bluegrass Kentucky for the background; a special film showing the splendid civilian soldier training at Camp McClellan, another picturing the home-coming of Atlanta's own soldiers, the Twenty-second infantry, and a brilliant musical program make up the entertian.

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"Most churches raise two thirds of their money from people who are not members of the church, which is contrary to teaching the New Testament. It is the duty of every Christian to give one-tenth of his income for maintenance of the church and mish of their first child, are dashed their love.

The unconventional love affair of Reinhardt's divorce court.

The unconventional love affair of Reinhardt and Else Heims, extending the cleares that he had no intention of legitimatizing their relations of viewer a period of eleven years, and the birth of their first child, Wolf-gang, shortly before their marriage is revealed.

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Alamo No. 2-Today, Tuesday, day and Thursday, Gloria Swanson American Wife," and a comedy.

Advantage of the

Tudor Theater—Today and Tuesday, Her bert Rawlinson in "The Cleanup," and comedy.

Alpha Theater-Today, Bob Reeves in 'Under the Border," and other screen fea-

Farm-Raised Dog

STILL IN TIE

Chicago, September 23 .- Babe Ruth of the New York Americans and Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nation-als, each with 37 home runs for the Metropolitan Theater—All week, Madge Bellamy and Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Finish," and other screen features, season, went through the week without clouting a four base hit in their nip and tuck contest for home run Rialto Theater—All week, Alice Brady and Maurice Flynn in "The Snow Bride," and other screen features.

American League.
Ruth, New York 37, Williams, St.
ouis 28, Heilman, Detroit 17, Hau-Louis 28. Heilman, ser, Philadelphia 17.

National League.
Williams, Philadelphia 37, Fournier, Brooklyn 21. Meusel, New York
19. Miller, Chicago 17. Hornsby, St.

To Open Football Season.

Anniston, Ala., September 23.— (Special.)—Anniston High school grid squad is being worked hard by Coach White and Assistant Coach Lady," is the offering of the Forsyth players for the week at the Lyric theater. It is a play in which both stars have equal opportunities for effective work and the full strength of the company is brought into the supporting cast.

Miss Joel takes the part of a girl who aspires to stardom on the stage. To prove her talents she sets out to vamp a man, played by Fred Raymond, Jr., for the benefit of the the atrical manager. Her make-believe Repass in preparation for the open-ing game to be played here Friday with Calhoun County High school eleven, of Oxford. With a large number of the old eleven of last year back and many

sidered good for the local school

Brig. Gen. F. R. McCoy. (From Sportsman's Review.)

Dogs are always in demand, especially the sporting breeds, and any one Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy has been selected to act as director general of American relief in Japan. He is a member of General Leonard Wood's staff in the Philippine Islands and went to Japan recently on leave from duty. The American Red Cross made a request for his services and who takes up the work of breeding can soon experience a very profitable business. Consequently, the farmer who loves dogs and enjoys the training of them, can easily find a market for his surplus stock, for it is well known by field-trial enthusiasts as yell as city sportsmen, that dogs made a request for his services, and Secretary of War Weeks approved it. General McCoy was born in Lewistown, Pa., October 29, 1874. He was graduated from the United States Military academy in 1897, and from the army war college in 1908. After various appointments and promotions, he was made brigadier general Aufinal the well as city sportsmen, that dogs brought up in the country have the advantage over the kennel-bred products. In the first place, from puppy-

he was made brigadier general August 16, 1918.
General McCoy served on the western frontier, Cuba and Philipipnes tern frontier, Cuba and Philipipnes Santiago campaign, and Moro expe-ditions. Was aide-de-camp to Gen-eral Wood in Cuba and the Philippines and to Colonel Roosevelt in 1902 and 1906-S, also aide-de-amp to the then secretary of war, William Howard Taft, in the second intervention of Cuba, and while he was provisional governor.

During theworld war General Mc Coy was director general of transpor-tation to the A. E. F. He is the author of "Principals of Military Training. He is not married.

A Narrow-Minded Reform (From Sportsman's Digest.)

advantage over the kennel-bred products. In the first place, from puppy-hood on up, they are in the environment that nature intended them, and their freedom is limitless, and even when very young they go out on hunts with the mother, and naturally this teaches them early in life to hunt themselves. They gain a knowledge of the woods and fields, and by actual experience, soon understand where they should go to find game. To fully understand the better development of the farm-raised dog, a person only needs to take one on a hunt in company with a kennel-bred dog of the same age. It will be noted at once that the former shows a wisdom far superior to the one of lesser experience, his confidence, and knowing what he should do is easy to discern because of the fact that his constant association with the outdoors have produced lessons that are never forgotten. On the other hand, the kennel-bred dog does not know what to do, for the simple reason that this kind of work has never been in the line of his experience. Everything is new and strange to him, and naturally, the poor little fellow is at a great disadvantage. By this it can easily be seen why the sportsmen prefer the farm-raised dog. He has not only been brought up properly, but his physical as well as mental development took place under natural conditions. Also in purchasing one of these, the lover of the field has no training worries and can go to the woods at once and gain considerable entire anti-pistol agitation The entire anti-pistol agitation seems based upon an extremely narrow-minded deduction, namely—pistols kill people—take away the pistols, no more killing. Any view point which does not permit of further vision than that is narrowest of the narrow. It is up to men of vision to take an interest in the immediate and deliving defeat of this proposition. and decisive defeat of this propa

To Care for Steel Traps.

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(From Sportsman's Digest.)
At the close of the trapping season traps should be wiped free of rust and greased or oiled. Lard or tallow, or most any kind of oil can be used. The oiling or greasing prevents rusting and prolongs the life of traps. The odor will leave long before time to use in the fall. Lamp oil or gasoline can be used to remove rust and clean the traps, if so desired. Some smear beeswax over the traps, after cleaning and oiling, but best not to do so for a few days after greasing or oiling. This prevents rusting to some extent. Steel traps are more apt to rust out than wear out. Of course, where traps are set for months the springs may become somewhat weakened. training worries and can go to the woods at once and gain considerable enjoyment in shooting over him. (From Sportsman's Digest.)
The increase of wire fox terriers in this country is really remarkable. It will not be a bit surprising if this breed takes the lead in the number of entries at the all-breed shows in the near future. Their popularity is now at such a point that only the hearbard decountry many them. The is now at such a point that only the shepherd dog outnumbers them. This rapid growth is due entirely to the fanciers interested in this breed, who have neither spared time nor money in importing the best to be had, and then breeding on lines that were sure to bring results. How well they have succeeded is know far and wide and today it is very safe to say that the wires in this country are equal to anything that can be produced in England.

Hesperornis, an ancient dweller of Kansas, was the first bird known to

Cool wind over a warm surface or water, or a warm wind over a cool sur-face or water, creates fog.

Gridiron Squad at Michigan Facing Hard Work This Week

THE LAWS OF GOLF

Coaches Trying To Develop Punter To Take
Place of Harry Kipke,
Who Was Rated as Best

and rated by Coach Yost as one of his best products, was the last one of last year's regulars to report joining the squad this week and the coaching staff was completed when Ray Fisher, reserves coach, and Ernie Vick, varsity assistant, reported Monday.

Looking for Punter. Last Year.

ON FALLING OFF A HORSE.

Once the Prince of Wales fell off his horse and the papers made a hullabaloo about it. Another time the Prince of Wales fell off his horse and the papers said: "What again." A third time the Prince of Wales was bounced off the hurricane deck of his hedge-hopper and now when anyone falls off a street car or slips on a banana skin people say: "He did a Prince of Wales."

Photos of the Prince of Wales bouncing over thickets or stretching his horse across yawning waters in the steeplechase prove that the prince doesn't always fall off his horse. He must be a pretty good rider to stay on at all in some of those hurdles and water jumps and a game one to keep on riding after falling off his horse three times.

If you fell off a norse three times nobody would notice it but you. But when the prince went down for the third time one droll wit remarked.

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If you fell off a norse three times nobody would notice it but you. But when the prince went down for the third time one droll wit remarked that he was becoming the Joe Beckett, of steeplechasers.

Well, as Peter the Great remarked

Turning sheets of music by press-

ing a lever with the foot is possible with a newly invented rack. Washington and Napoleon are said

to have known thousands of men in their armies by name.

Looking for Punter. The coaching staff is trying out all of the men on the squad in an effort to find a punter other than Harry

The outlook for good football and and baseball teams is unusually good at the Federal prison this year. Bill Kaliska, the well-known allround athlete and coach, will begin today to coach the basketball team, which has an exceptional number of

good players in this popular pastime. "Red" Barron has already began coaching the football team, and Red has an abundence of material to pick a strong team from, as a great many of these boys have had plenty of football experience on some of the best football teams throughout the

It will be remembered that the Federal prison had a splendid football team last year, and with the addition of having the expert advice of "Red" Barron this year, several new arrivals the past year promise to make the Federal prison football team a worthy foe of any good eleven that wants a game. wants a game,

BY. M. D. GLEASON.

A game can be arranged by writing Athletic Director Dickson at the

Well, as Peter the Great remarked one time, that's the way it goes. Jack Dempsey's dog playfully bowled over a little girl out in the Great Falls camp and because he's Dempsey he's being sued for \$10,000. Luis Angelo Firpo fails to tip a poor little biscuit juggler in an Atlantic City beanery and everybody knows it. Two years ago nobody ever said anything when he didn't nickel the poor little biscuit shooter.

Babe Ruth toed the gas pedal of his kind? A player's drive stops ago nobody ever said anything when he way doing fifty. Babe was given position on page one for that. You or you would have paid your fine and nobody would have said you were leading a wild life.

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CARL MAYS ON DOWN GRADE

A.—No. The player is disgualified for further play on the hole. Once this is all was replaced, it was in play. Though, of course, either of the o'her fluy the twisters which made the motor car hits it and knocks it out players had the right to call attention to his error in replacing it in the first place, and after he had just the extra town the record as slim as given position on page one for that. You or you would have paid your fine and nobody would have paid your fine and nobody would have said you were leading a wild life.

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A bookkeeper goes to a neighborhood wake and goes absent from work with a skull full of jangling anvils. Mule Watson, the Giants' best pitcher, did it and "the fact was blazoned to all the world.

Dempsey's dog probably isn't any rougher than lots of dogs. Maybe there are lots of people who are so tight they creak, like Luis Angelo. Certainly Babe Ruth isn't the only speeder and certainly there are plenty of me who can't learn anything of me who can't learn anything about hangovers from Mule Watson.

But when you're famous, you

Is he entitled to play it there, and for the conding fifty. Babe was given position on page one for that. You or you would have paid your fine and not, what is the penalty for doing and the ball must have been played from where it stopped.

A Tip For the Round.

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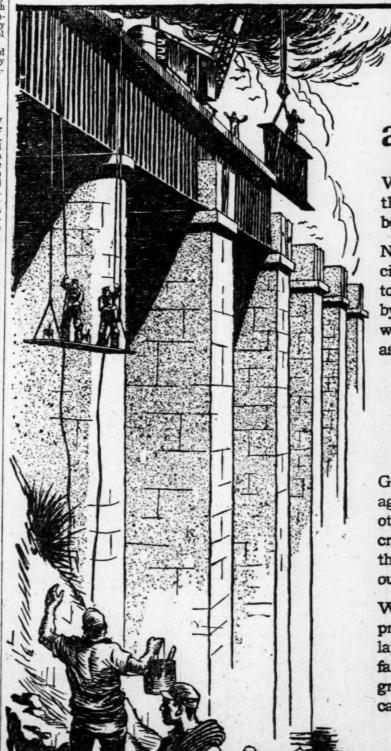
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on the putting green lifts his ball on request of another player. In replacing it, he leaves it a foot or more from where it was originally. He putts and misses. Another player calls attention to his error in replacing the ball, and the player takes the ball back, puts it in the proper place, and on his next try holes it.

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The Cracker Clan--- These Boys Finished the Season in Fourth Place



This picture taken of the Atlanta baseball team late Thursday afternoon, just before Benny Karr, who is shown in civilian clothes, departed for his home in Mississippi. Left to right the men are: Johnny Ring, Eddie Moore, Johnny Brock, Turner Barber, George Dumont, Danny Clarke, Jimmy Camp with the Greenville uniform, "Kid Broadway," the Atlanta bat boy; Adolph Niehaus, Re inhart, "Young Blabla," mascot; Oscar Tuero, Dick Niehaus, Joe Guyon, Mike Burke, Manager Otto Miller, Phil Morrison, Benny Karr dressed up, and Johnny Ring. It will be noticed that Johnny Ring appears in the picture on both ends. Johnny's picture was tak en on the left end and he ran around the cameraman and placed himself on the right end before the camera finished its course, thus

Crackers and Memphis Tie Final Game of Season, 3-3; **Locals End in Fourth Place**

Brilliant Ninth-Inning Rally Evens Count for Locals, While Karr Holds Chicks in Check Until Game Is Completed in 10th Frame.

Memphis, Tenn.. September 23.—
(Special.)—With third place standing in the Southern league hanging fire. Memphis and Atlanta tied the final game of the season here this afternoon, 3 to 3, in a brilliant 10-ioning pitchers' battle between Benny Karr, of Atlanta, and Dan McGrew, of the home crew. A victory for Atlanta would have meant third place but as it now stands the Chicks end the season with a percentage of .521 in third place, while the Cracker clan finds their standing .516 in fourth place, five points less than Memphis.

The game was one of the most interesting of the season here, with Memphis having the advantage until, the closing innings when Dan McGrew weakened under the strain which helad been going. In the ninth inning with the score three to one with Memphis on the long end the Crackers at the secret before McGrew could stop the straick. Memphis then attempted to score in its half but the superb pitching of Karr. despite the strain, stemmed the tide and the game ended with the last half of the tenth as dackness was fast calling a halt to the festivities.

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Another fact that probably kept the Crackers from winning the game was the errors made in the infield and out-field. Guyon dropped a fly hall in right that was costly, then three infield errors helped Memphis in the soring.

The hitting of Guyon, Ring and Rock was a feature for the Crackers, while Camp, Herman, Vick and Padicular to the Crackers will be complete the country of the country of the

The hitting of Guyon, Ring and Rrock was a feature for the Crackers, while Camp, Herman, Vick and Fadgett hit well for the Chicks. Guyon and Ring each secured three hits, while Brock secured a triple and single. Camp and Herman hit for three bases and Padgett and Vick each secured doubles for the Chicks.

* Chicks Score First.

The Chicks counted their first run in the first. Camp tripled to right after Padgett was an easy out, Karr to Nichaus, Herman followed with another triple, bouncing the ball off

to Niehaus, Herman followed with snother triple, bouncing the ball off the centerfield fence and sending Camp in Taylor fanned after Lamotte walked. Vick was an easy out, Ring to R. Niehaus.

The Crackers made their first in the fourth, tying the acore temporarily. Glark doubled to right center. Burke singled to right, Clark was caught and run down after over-runing third, when Miller gave a quick ing third, when Miller gave a quick return on Burke's single, Burke went to second on the play. A. Niehaus was out, Taylor to Herman and Burke

McGrew, p. ... 4 1 1,0 1 0

Totals ... 36.3 8 30 18 1

Score by innings:

Atlanta ... 000 100 002 0-3

Summary—Two-base hits, Padgett, Vick, Clarke; three-base hits, Guyon 2; double plays, Clarke to A. Niehaus, Ring to A. Niehaus; left on bases, Memphis 4, Atlanta 9; base on balls, off McGrew 3, Karr 1; struck out, by McGrew 3. Umplres out, Taylor to Herman and Burke

Southern League

NEW ORLEANS-Bogart, 2b-cf.
Gilbert, cf.
Knaupp, 2b.
Henry, 1b.
O. Tucker, rf.
Ewoldt, ss.

BEARS LOSE LAST GAME.

Low Scores Feature Opening Of Grid Season in the South STANDING OF CLUBS.

ary Squad Shows Up Well in Opener-Benton, of Sewanee, Heads Injury List.

two passes. Sewanee's line held, however.

Green Benton, Tiger left tackle, heads the season's casualty list, sustaining a broken leg in the game.

The season proper will get under way next Saturday. Tennessee journeys to West Point for a game with the Army; Auburn will meet Clemson on the latter's grid; Virginia plays Furman, and Georgia opens the season with Mercer. Georgia Tech will play Oglethorpe and the University of Alabama will take on the Union squad.

In North Carolina four games are scheduled. Roanoke plays North Carolina State at Raleigh; Wake Forest meets the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Presbyterian college plays Davidson at Davidson, and Trinity and Guilford battle at Durham.

Followers of the game will also watch the Navy-William and Mary game at Annapolis with interest.

Several other important games are acheduled.

"Bo" McMillan's Centen- GIANTS' LEAD **INCREASED**

New York, September 23.—The New York Giants advanced during last week to a position where fifty-fifty baseball will give them the good edge on first place in the National Carson-Newman holding Sewanee, edge on first place in

Carson-Newman holding Sewanee, the University of the south, scoreless, and the United States Marines keeping the strong Virginia Military intestitute down to six points were the outstanding features of the opening of the football season in the south yesterday.

"Bo" McMillan's Centenary squad showed up strong, defeating the Louisiana Southwestern team, 35 to 0. Davidson college's light team won from Elon, 19 to 0.

Sewanee showed weakness by constant fumbling, which in the second quarter almost spelled defeat. Carson-Newman carried the ball to its opponsents' four-yard line on a fumble and two passes. Sewanee's line held, however.

The records of the major leagues for the past week, with games won and lost, runs, hits, errors and opponents' runs, follow:

American League.

CLUB—

W. I. r. h. e.o.t.

The Bex Score

Statistics

	Clubs- Wot	. Lost.	- 1
	New Orleans89	57	
	Mobile 88	- 63	
	Memphis	70	
	ATLANTA	73	
	Birmingham	74	
	Nashville	77	
ľ	Chattanooga 63	88	
	Little Rock53	92	
	Clubs- Wor		1
	New York	48	
	Cleveland	62	
	Detroit		
	St. Louis	69	
1	Washington69	77	
Ì	Chicago	76	
	Philadelphia	78	
	Boston	83	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S. GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE, Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Bosion at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Chattanoogt 12, Mobile 7.
Little Rock 11, New Orleans 8.
Atlanta 3, Memphis 3. (10 innings, dark Others not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York-St Louis
Others not scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester 4-6, Toronto 0-1. Syracuse 4-7, Buffalo 17-4. Baltimore 18-5, Jersey City 0-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwankee 4-5, Louisville 6-3. Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 4. St. Paul 3-4, Toledo 6-0. Minneapolis 1-5, Columbus 4-1.

Seat Sale for Strib-McTigue Fight Continues to Boom

Been Reported as Sold, While Requests Are Still Coming in for Reserva-

house for the Stribling-McTigue world's championship fight October 4.
Major J. Paul Jones, of the local cided legion post, announced Saturday night that the advance seat sale had already routes in particular were presented to a reached \$7,000—and that it was still be club Sunday afternoon but that so going under a full head of steam.

If the receipts aggregate \$20,000 mittee to be decided upon at a later

If the receipts aggregate \$20,000 the show will be over the top, and more, for expenses amount to some thing like \$15,000. McTigue himself draws down two-thirds of that amount. Stribling gets \$750 and 25 per cent of all over \$12,000 taken in.

The expense of shaping up the arena, purchasing the 3,000 chairs and paying off the hired help will run the total output up to \$15,000, if not slightly over that.

However, at the rapid rate of ticket sales it is almost certain today that the show will be a howling success.

The promoters have ceased to worry over that phase of it, and now are to commous crowd they confidently except the strict in the bands of the road committee to be decided upon at a later date.

The endurance runners that have already signed the application blanks ares H. P. Buttrick, Harry Glenn, Nemo Lancaster. Charles Lockridge, Whittley Roberts, Harry Vismor, Wayman Boyles, R. B. Parrish, John Walston, C. W. Hanie, E. B. Camp, Bob Kendrick, Charlie Malloney and Fred Ashcraft.

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Washington, September 23.—Cleveland and Washington divided a double bill to-

Young Stribling Sunday labored ong and hard before a crowd of sevlong and hard before a crowd of several hundred fans who journeyed from neighboring towns, and from Columbus to see him in his initial workout at Warm Springs, Ga.

McTigue will arrive in Columbus, September 29, to complete his training, though for the past month he has devoted a part of each day to shaping himself for the big Dixie championship.

FEDS EASILY BEAT 22 INF.

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Federal prison won from the
Soldiers of the 22nd infantry by the
sore of 16 to 3 at Fort McPherson

looking forward to next Saturday when they play the Elks at Ponce de Leon for the Elks' Christmas basket Edwards, p.

veland, 10-6, Washington 12-0.

W York-St .Louis double-header, rain. PAPYRUS IS STANDING lets not scheduled.

Over \$7,000 Worth Have MANY RIDERS ARE ENTERED

Columbus, Ga., September 23.—An advance sale of \$7,000, reported from Macon, Atlanta. Fort Benning and this city, at this early date already practically assures at least a \$20,000 to the fourth annual endurance motor-cycle run to be sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution. The run will be held on Thanksgiving decreases the second correct the correct terms of the cor

The route of the run is still undecided but the road committee is working on several different routes. Seven

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Score by innings:

The Feds, on the other hand, kept on Kent, the Soldier pitcher, all the time and gathered in 17 hits during the fray, four of these being made by "Bing" Miller out of five times up, The Feds played an errorless game, the good playing down around short and second. These two by "Bing" by

National League

BRAVES WIN TWO.

The Box Score. Totals 28 1 3 24 11

Bob Roper to Act As Referee In Lew Silver-Joe Fox Fight At Auditorium Tuesday Night

Preliminaries Have Been Arranged, Battle Royal Will Open Show—Silver Is Fast Rounding Into Best Shape of Career.

The referee question, one of the ebony-hued leather flingers—five in important details connected with the 10-round bout between Joey Fox, featherweight champion of Great Britain, and Lew Silver, local favorite, has been satisfactorily settled with the

Britain, and Lew Silver, local favorite, has been satisfactorily settled with the election of Captain Bob Roper, the heavyweight contender.

Communicating with Charley Harvey, via telegraph, the manager of Fox readily agreed to Roper as the third man in the ring tomorrow night at the auditorium. Max Abelson, for Silver, was also pleased with the choice and Roper will make his debut here in this fracas as the official judge for the One Hundred and Eight cavalry's card.

The complete (ard arranged will driver and it is safe to predict that

The complete card arranged will undeubtedly meet with the favor of the sport-going public. Two six round bouts, a battle royal, 10-round semi-final and the star encounter of the same distance round out this stellar fistic feast.

Lew is fitting like a pine driver and it is safe to predict that the British champion will have a stormy session with the south's thempion.

Harvey sends word that he respects the ring record of the fast traveling Silver, and that Fox will arrive here today in the best form of

stellar fistic feast.

The two six-round events will feature Baby Stribling, of Macon, and Kid Roberts, both fast little ring men, who are fully versed with ring lore and will put up a hurricane mill. The other will bring together Kid Huckleberry and Tom Jones, local sluggers, who will give the fans plenty of action.

That mirth-provoking comedy of the hempen square, a "battle royal," will undoubtedly have the fans roaring with delight at the antics of the

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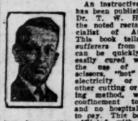
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The full list of inquiries are report-tires, automobile and motorcycle;

The full list of inquiries are reported below. The reserved information roomerning each is on file in the Atlanta district office of the department, now located at 538 Federal building. There is no charge for this service, it being maintained by the United States government in the interest of building up American foreign trade.

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Egypt—7792, mats, round, woolen, 2.000 per month.

India—7789, toys—rubber, steel or brass.
Ireland—7798, hosiery; 7798, silks; 7798, underwear.
Italy—7790, agricultural implements; 7790, grains; 7767, wheat, manitoba, winter.
Nos. 1 and 2; 7767, wheat, hard winter.

refrigerators, household.

Egypt—7792, mats, round, woolen, 2,000 per month.

India—7785, automobile accessories and parts, low-priced: 7792, eyelets for shoes; 7796, handkerchiefs, cotton and silk; 7796, hosiery, pure silk; 7792, laces, for shoes; 7792, leather for manufacture of shoes; 7796, silks, striped.

Latvia—7770, nickel anodes.

Lithuania—7781, meters, electric, 600.

Mexico—7774, agricultural implements; 7795, bakery equipment, complete; 7786, cement and gypsum, for interior plastering; 7774, grape vines; No. 1; 7766, rolled oats; 7773, rye, interior plastering; 7774, grape vines; No. 1.

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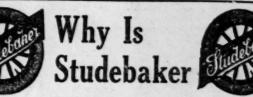
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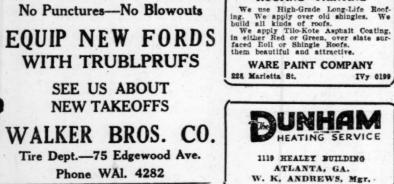
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CHAPTER LXXXV.
Out of the Frying Pan.
Gloria took little interest in dressing to dine with Frank Carver that evening. She was rather amused at his wanting to make amends for the way he had acted when she needed his help, but otherwise he did not interest her.

She felt guilty when she thought of the fact that he had told Virginia that she was engaged to him. It had really been the only way to handle the situation, she told herself, and, after all, it didn't make any particular difference; didn't do anyone any harm. But she could not quiet her conscience.

"I shouldn't have done it—some

"I shouldn't have done it—something's sure to happen." she thought uneasily, as she brushed her hair and then fluffed it up in the back with a comb. "Though I don't see—oh, well, I don't care. Virginia won't be bothering me again, saying that I'm in love with her old Morton!"

She could not the Lore Gordon out.

love with her old Morton!"

She could not put Larry Gordon out of her thoughts as she dressed. How different it would be if it were Larry she was to dine with that evening. They might have gone to one of their favorite little restaurants, tucked away in some odd corner of the town—Sam Broad's, for instance, with sawdust on the floor, and waiters straight out of Dickens, bringing sliced dill pickles and hard little crackers, and advising you confidentially that the bluefish was wonderful tonight—or how would you like a tonight—or how would you like a handsome steak? She recalled one evening when they had dined at Broad's, and a ragged little urchin on Broad's, and a ragged little urchin on the sidewalk, that was a short flight of steps above the restaurant windows, had looked down at them so hungrily that Larry had made him come down and dine with them. What fun it had been! And now here she was, about to go with Frank Carver to one of the him glittering restaurants. about to go with Frank Carver to one of the big, glittering restaurants uptown, where music would blare at them, and the head waiter would know who Frank Carver was and pay him the homage which so flattered

When she had finished dressing she When she had finished dressing she went into the living room, realizing that this was her last evening there. It was haunted with memories of Valerie. Gloria could see her still in one of the wide, low chairs, flicking the ashes from her cigarette into the blue tinted ash tray on the stand beside her listening attentively to the ide her, listening attentively to the nan who sat near.
Gloria sat down and glanced through

the evening paper; Larry worked on its morning edition, but for her the evening paper was more interesting, because she felt that he was somehow connected with it, too. There was nothing on the news page that held her attention; a subway accident, trouble in Ireland, a report of the latest aeroplane to ip—there was nothing about Larry in any of those. Idly

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Blunders

October 1, 2 and 3.

at Candler field.

There was the announcement of her engagement to Frank Carver!

per so tightly that her knuckles whitened, read it again. Oh, how could Virginia—she must have done this, she or Morton—how could they! They must have telephoned the paper. For there was the announcement of her engagement to Frank Carver! Her first thought was of Larry. He would see it! What would he think—what would he do! Of course, he'd think it was true. She remembered Frank Carver then; how would he feel! Would he be angry or amused? What if he insisted on denying the report at once! Of course he ing the report at once! Of course he had wanted her to marry him, but he might be so enraged over this that he would change his mind.

It seemed desirable now to marry him. Virginia and Morton Phelps and Larry would treat her differently then! And Larry would realize that even though he had treated her so abominably, kissing that acress and all that, a more important man than he cared for her.

But itwas cold comfort. Try as she

would, she could not convince herself that she really wanted to marry Frank Carver. And when she realized that she'd have to explain that announce-ment in the paper to him, her heart

Tomorrow-Into the Fire. (Copyrigt, 1923, for The Constitu-

for several weeks past the road by the field for several hundred yards has been literally blocked with auto-

ST. LOUIS AIR RACE

as they would to a circus.

The new plane Davis is going to Cincinnati after is a large German plane, L. G. U., with 260 horse power, speed of 130 miles per hour and cruising capacity of five hours. and cruising capacity of five hours.
He returned Friday from Cincinnati
where he delivered one of his planes
to Temple, and reports a lovely trip,
Flying over Griffin last Wednesday cial.)-Douglas Davis, Griffin boy and aviator of note, will leave next Tuesday in his airplane for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will deliver a about 6 o'clock, he n.ade it to Chattanooga, Tenn., in two hours and 10 that city, and in return will secure a | minutes. From Chattanooga to Hirr large five-passenger plane with which he will enter the International Air from Danville to Cincinnati, making a races to be held in St. Louis on total of five hours and 52 minutes actual flying time from Griffin to Cincinnati.

After going up next Tresday for the

Davis learned to fly during the late world war and since that time has big plane and then entering the races, the first prize in which is \$3,000 the events including speed, climbing will be remembmered as the airman will be remembered as the airman ability and endurance—be will rejoin with the Mabel Cody Flying Circus, his comrades in Graffin, where they who, in Atlanta last January, made will remain until the weather becomes too inclement, and then they will go to Florida, where they will do coma daring attempt to pick Barney Rowe from the swiftly-moving New mercial flying. York and New Orleans limited. It

ADVERTISE GEORGIA of the best aviators that ever flew URGES FARM LEADER

a landing field just off the Dixie Quitman, Ga., September 23.—
(Special).—J Kelly Simmons former president of the Georgia Press association, and for many years owner and editor of Georgia weekly newspapers, but now representing the Georgia association, has spent a part of two days in Ouitscan the highway, south of Griffin. Here they have been doing much passenger carrying and stunt flying. On Sundays part of two days in Quitman thes week in conference with rusiness men, bankers and prominent farmers, and Mrs. Royal Daniel, of the Quittaking a survey of general conditions in the county from an agricultural

viewpoint,
Mr Simmons recently was commissioned by the Georgia association to sioned by the Georgia association to visit California and other western states to study the program there and bring back the best plan which can be applied to rural farm life in Georgia. Mr. Simmons spent several weeks on the Pacific coast and found that California advantaged and found that California advertised and worked.
"Georgia has just as good pros-

pects and just as fertile lands and as favorable climate as California," said Mr. Simmons., "If Georgians would standardize their products, advertise them and mix this with hard and intelligent work, Georgia hard and intelligent work, Georgia would be able to do exactly what has

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

SCHOOL GIRLS. A mother with two girls in board-ing school writes to ask what she can send them in the way of "beauty preparations." Schools are very strict

send them in the way of beauty preparations." Schools are very strict about face powder and makeup, and quite rightly there are many years ahead for girls to experiment with eyebrow pencils and lip-sticks.

I do not think that a jar of cleansing cream is out of place among a school girl's toilet articles, but some schools object even to this. None, however, object to the useful bottle of tasteless mineral oil which every thoughtful mother packs into the traveling bag. A little of this rubbed into the skin is as cleansing as cream (of which it happens to be the greater part anyway) and an excellent thing to use before washing the face, and after exposure to cold air.

The school girl needs plenty of mild, pure soap. Castile is always the best choice. She needn't use powder; if she rubs over the skin with a soft, washable chamois before going out, her skin will have no shine at all.

cohol, to dab over the pimples at night to dry them up. She should have a bottle of per-vide among her medicines, touching the pimples with this, pricking with an antiseptic needle, squeezing and touching the skin again with peroxide, will get rid of them more quickly.

termilk, lemon or cucumber juice for bleaching a tanned skin.

Too Thin:—Cocoa butter comes in cake form and may be purchased at any drug store. Heat slightly and rub the surface of the cake over the polim that you was the cake over the palm that you use when massaging.



Resuty treatments should be simple Beauty treatments should be simple.
As it is such a heavy oil only a very little need be used. I do not know how long it will take for you to see theh results from this treatment.

Constant Reader:—As these paraffine injections are only under the outer layer of skin, I do not see why they could not be removed.

Tomogray:—Answered Letters Tomorrow :- Answered Letters.

'All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope be enclosed with the question

OUITMAN TO BE HOST TO DISTRICT EDITORS

Quitman, Ga., September 23.— (Special).—Elaborate plans will be worked out for the next meeting of the Eleventh District Press associa-ciation which will be held in Quitman, probably at the country club. man Free Press, was unanimously accepted, although a number of other towns in the district asked for

the meeting, Jesup and Brunswick being included in the number. It is planned to make the Quitman meeting a little more than simply a district meeting and the officers of the state association and officers of the Florida press association will be invited. There will also be a number of interesting entertainment features on the resting entertainment ber of interesting entertainment features on the program, including a genuine old time Brooks county din-ner, with fried chicken and Frooks

county hams predominating. upon similiar plans to the Turner

county idea which has been ce suc-cessful there.

It is a foregone conclusion that would be able to do exactly what has been done in California and even more, for our lands here are vastly cheaper than out there. I am preaching the doctrine of co-operation wherever I go and I flad the farmers are now in a most receptive mood."

Mr. Simmons will return in a few days to Quitman and will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting of business men and bankers and farmers. It is believed that his address will do much to encurage those who have already pledged themselves to carry cut the new county-wide program which is based

Dancing Lessons 10c **25 INSTRUCTORS**

Beginning Monday, September 24, and every Monday, Wednesday, Friday night thereafter, a dance will be held at the Roseland hall. Peachtree street at Cain, under the New York Method (no Admission. Gentlemen, 25c; Ladles Free. with instructor 10c. Private lessons, \$1.50; ten lessons for \$10.00 MUSIC BY THE FAMOUS

Harl Smith Orchestra ROSELAND

Jane Hedden Hat Pattern

Editorial.

New millinery for late fall and winter is of unusual beauty. Colors, fabrics, styles are more lovely than ever before. Design is more studied than it has ever been. There are hats especially made for the girl with bobbed hair, for matron, miss and flapper. The manner of hair dress has just as much to do with the becomingness of the hat as has the shape of the face and the color of the hair. Just as much taste and judgment is required to choose the correct brim and becoming crown for the given type as to choose be-

Watch the individual types of hats if she rubs over the skin with a soft, washable chamois before going out, her skin will have no shine at all. If she insists on powder the little compact cakes will do, the temptation to apply a thick powdery coating being much lessened. She needs a lotion to keep her hands from chapping in cold weather. Honey-Almond lotion will do; or rose-water, glycerine and borax. She needs a full manicure equipment. No school mistress can object to that!

If she has a tendency to pimples, the health director of the school should see she has a proper diet. But she should have a small bottle of a saturated solution of acetanilid and alcohol, to dab over the pimples at shown in our pattern service and

Curley:—Any druggist will make up the eyelash tonic for you. I cannot state the cost as prices vary so in different localities.

Blondy:—You can use either buttermilk, lemon or cucumber juice for cost in a shop.

1 1-4 yards 18-inch material, 1-4 yard flowers, 1 soft pressed crown, s brace wire, 3-8 yard elastic net or buckram, 1 cap lining. No. 357X.

Sections are so cut as to form the crown and brim tabs in hat No. 357X. This makes a model both attractive This makes a model both attractive and easy of construction. The entire hat may be of one color or the sections may be a bright and contrasting shade. Black lined in jade, navy lined in coral, brown lined in sand are pretty combinations. The bow may match either the lining or the darker shade. By using material the same as the frock, the design makes a good costume hat. Almost any dress pat-



e and brim are embroidered in a com-bination of tinsel and chenille. Blue chenille and silver tinsel on a gray duvetyn hat. Almond green chenille and gold tinsel on a green velvet hat or gray chenille and white silver on a black satin hat are very effective. The model is appropriate for general wear. The color used makes it more

MATERIAL REQUIRED. 1-2 yard yard elastic net or willow.

3-8 yards 18-inch material or 2-4

This order will bring you pattern and working instructions for making any one of the hats illustrated above. If more than one pattern is desired enclose 25 cents for each pattern. Fill in name and address—enclose stamps, coin or postal note—address envelope.

Hat Pattern Department, Atlanta Constitution.

Enclosed find Please Send me Jane Hedden Hat Pat-

Name..... Street City.....

HOUSEHOLD

Prevents Cracking.
Wet eggs in cold water before drop
ping them into hot water for boiling and they will not crack.

Fresh peas should not be shelled for a great lentgh of time before cooking, as they become tough if exposed to the air for any length of time

Try cutting the thread on the slant, when threading a needle. It will point the thread and make it much easier to stick through the needle.

For a Good Polish.

A little ammonia in the water is all that is required to clean marble wash-stands and mantel shelves. Don't use soap, as it will spoil the polished surface.

About Whitewash

Whitewash does a three-fold duty. It is a valuable disinfectant, preserves plaster and wood and, if properly prepared, acts as a fire retardent. Use more of it.

BRUNSWICK WILL HOLD RATIFICATION ELECTION

Brunswick, Ga., September 23. Brunswick, Ga., September 23.—
(Special.)—A special election will be held in Brunswick and Glynn county, on October 10, for the purpose of ratifying the law enacted by the recent legislature. It provided for a popular election of members of the board of education. At present the city members of the board are elected by the city commissioners while the county members are named by the grand jury. Pattern mailed to any address or city commissioners while the county members are named by the grand jury. Before it becomes a law it must be ratified by the voters of the county. Half of those on the registration list must vote in the election, while a majority of the ballots cast must favor the bill. The passage of the bill here is doubtful, reports indicate. Tax Collector Harwell announced today that the registration books will be open for the next five days. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-date Fall and Winter 1923-

the foot is 2 7-8 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

STYLISH DRESS IN ONE-PIECE STYLE.

4304. Taffeta, satin, serge or linen could be need for a stamp, serge or linen could be need for a silver or stamps. Do not mail be open for the next five days.

Under the terms of the board are also to be elected at this special election, three from the city and two from the country. As yet there have been no announcements.

Then the first thing to consider

GOING ON A TRIP?

is your baggage. Much of the discomfort of a long or short trip can be avoided if you have one of our traveling bags equipped with the necessary toilet articles. If you prefer them unfitted we have some splendid unfitted bags and suit cases we would like to

ROUNTREE'S

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Three-quarter Blouse That Is Sometimes Called Russian Is One of the Trump Cards of Fashion Sure to Take a Trick.

Sometimes of a flare of the slip of skirt below the end of the blouse. something of a flare of the slip of

Sometimes Called Russian is one of the Trump Cards of Fashion Sure to Take a Trick.

Here's an interesting bit of fashion psychology.

Two years ago the blouse that extended to or below the knees was ushered into fashion, it lingered on the threshold for a while. People talked about it oftener than they wore it. about it oftener than they wore it. brown fur. This is shown in the sketch. Still arother is of blue brocaded velvet, with gray fox around the tunic and around the flaring sleeves, ending slightly below the elbow. Often the elaborately figured velvets are used in this way—fur heing almost always used to edge the sleeves and the hem of the tunic, and occasionally the neck line. They looked at it in the shops oft-They looked at it in the shops offener than they bought it. One of the
points stressed in its favor was that,
with a costume slip-of some sore,
it was complete. You could make
the slip yourself at a trifling cost
or one costume slip might be used
as the complement of several of these
long blouses. They were then called
costume blouses.

costume blouses.

Within a few weeks blouses that extend to or below the knees have been ushered into fashion again. They



Long, clinging blouse of nut-colored crepe de chine embroidered in gold and silver threads and weighted at the hem with a band of fur.

never does become "popular." It is easily adjusted. The ready-made Russian blouse needs very little fit-ting to suit even the festicious, since it has an indefinite waist line and often possesses sleeves open at the wrist so that short-armedness or loug-armedness presents no special prob-Sometimes the tunic section of the

With the ease that an eraser rubs off a pencil smudge this new triumph of science erases the freckles on your face, your nesk, your arms, The remarkable, exquisitely perfumed cream is applied merely with the finger-tips and allowed to remain over night. Every woman who has tried Domino Freckle Cream, triple strength, finds that it not only removes the freckles, blemishes and brown spots, but refines and beautifies the texture of the skin as well.

Don't let the sun and wind wreak havoc with your complexion. Use Domino Freckle Cream, triple strength, now. Our guarantee of satisfaction backed by a \$10.000 deposit in the Producers and Consumers Bank of Philadelphis, insures the return of your money on request if you are not surprised and delighted with the results,

Get it at your favorite store to-day. If they haven't it in stock, send one dollar (\$1.00) plus ten cents' (10c) postage to Domino House, 269 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHY let freckles spoil your com-plexion? Why let them mar the clear texture of your beautiful skin? Domino Freckle Cream will erase

freckles quickly. Yes - almost over

With the ease that an eraser rubs off

The Call To Books!



THOUSANDS of children answered the summons. Many hours are to be spent in close contact with text books. Glare from improper artificial lighting causes fatigue, eyestrain and headaches.

The right Edison Mazda Lamp in every socket of your fixtures will give them better light and guard their eyes.

Let our Lighting Expert assist you in selecting the right lamp.

Georgia Raitway and Power Co.

Why will this golfer's shot

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

The Constitution's Patterns



STYLISH ONE-PIECE DRESS. of 32-inch material. For knickers alon A STYLISH ONE-PIECE DRESS.

4495. This model has youthful lines, and new style features. It portrays an attractive combination of plain and striped material. One could use braided or embroidered fabric for waist and sleeve, and taffeta, satin or kasha for the panel and skirt portions and for the collar.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 tears. An 18-year size re-

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18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 3 3-4 yards of 40-inch material. To make sleeves and waist portions of contrasting material as illustrated requires 1 3-8 yard. The width at the foot is 2 7-8 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Atlanta, but address as follows: Fash-

STYLE.

4304. Taffeta, satin, serge or linen could be used for this model. The vest portions are crossed in double breasted style. The collar may be rolled high, or turned low.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 5 1-4 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2 3-4 yards, with plaits extended.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A NATTY SUIT FOR THE LITTLE MAN.

4170. This is a comfortable style, with new and pleasing features. The inserted pockets in the smock will please the "little fellow." The "knickers" too boast of pockets that are large enough to hold the many things boys like to keep with them.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 6 years. To make the suit for a 3-year size, will require 3 3-8 yards

186 Peachtree St.

receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. WE DO REPAIRING

red polled 18, shorthorn 838, and polled shorthorn 46.

"Although low prices are a great disappointment to producers they usually result in ridding the industry of a large number of inferior animals and should result in great improvement of all herds, the department says. Farmers are learning more accurately the type desired on the markets, and renewed effort toward improving herds and flocks is indicated. Farmers know also, the department says, that improved quality and type can come from the one source of purebred sizes, and that it pays both in the feed lot and at the market to produce the kind of animal lions were for general expenses. The new measure is gentlement of a great improved the floating debt in discounted treasury bills to 2,380 quadrillion in the first ten days of September. Expenditions are developed and the support of exchange as compartment says, that improved quality and type can come from the one source of purebred sizes, and that it it pays both in the feed lot and at the market to produce the kind of animal lions were for general expenses.

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WRINKLES QUICKLY

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TIRED lines, tiny crows' feet, deep-entirely unnecessary! For a mar-velous new cream has been discovered

touch of a magic wand.

This new discovery is called Domino Wrinkle Cream. It works on an entirely new principle. Most treatments merely try to conceal or cover up wrinkles. But this new treatment gets ouch of a magic wand.

Cotton High Levels Decline

mimbers were received, the following numbers were reported: Aberdeen Angus 1,443, Herefords (horned) 5,923, (polled) 411, red polled 434, shorthorn 4,621, and polled and shorthorn 276. Average prices received by breeds including all ages and both sexes at both privare and auction sales were: Aberdeen Angus \$104.11. Hereford (horned) \$122.56, Hereford (polled) \$122.92, red polled \$83.36 shorthorn \$129.09, poiled shorthorn \$117.38. Washington, September 23.—(By which were less than four possible the Associated Press.)—Fantastic figures on Germany's financial plight were given in cables today to the "Government expenditures to the " Germany's Financial Plight

"Highest prices reported by breeds were given in cables today to the commerce department from Charles E, ten days of September were about 18.5 Herring, American commercial at- million times the average in the year

German tax receipts for the ten-day Reichsbank, but there is no immediate

"Highest prices reported by breeds were given in cables today to the were in cables today to the commerce department from Charles E. Herring, American commercial attached \$1,000, red polled \$300, shorthorn \$2,250, polled shorthorn \$505.

The 2,119 animals bringing over \$150 were: Aberdeen Angus 219, Hereford (horned) 903, Hereford red polled 18, shorthorn \$38, and polled shorthorn 46.

"Although law prices are a great "The critical state of German nub-

New York Stocks Steady

wrinkles. But this new treatment gets the underlying cause of wrinkles, removes it, and as it does so each line and wrinkle is gently lifted away, revealing a new amooth and wonderfully youthful complexion. Even after the first few days' use, the face appears younger looking.

Why let unsightly lines and wrinkles rob you of your youthfulness and charm, when they can now be made to disappear so easily? Domino Wrinkle Considerable attention was paid to report is guaranteed to banish each and every wrinkle, and a special \$10,000 bank deposit backs up this guarantee. Your money instantly refunded if not more than delighted. Why let unsightly lines and wrinkles so your youthfulness and tharm, when they can now be made to disappear so easily? Domino Wrinkle. Cream is guaranteed to banish each and every wrinkle, and a special \$10,000 bank deposit backs up this guarantee. Your money instantly regulared to make the founded if not more than delighted with results. Get it at your favorite store today. If they haven't it in store to considerate to the willingness of foreign spin-ers to increase their stock of cotton in store today. If they haven't it in store to the willingness of the intervent of the welk before; but this was entirely explained by the Labor day holiday and the sussential store to fear the high record of the week before; but this was entirely explained by the Labor day holiday and the sussential stores, to fear the high record of the week before; but this was entirely explained by the Labor day holiday and the sussential stores, the following described property, to in the latter, the person streets, and running back L50 feet, the first Tuesday in October, 1923, for City Tuesday in Crober, 1923, for City Tuesday in Crober, 1923, for City Tuesday in Crober, 1923, fo

and zebras test the safety of a water-ing place.

New York, September 23.—(By in sentiment over the foreign situte Associated Press.)—Although ation came a sharp rally in the Euspeculative sentiment was somewhat depressed last week, little change was apparent in the general business outlook. Stocks themselves steadied considerably, and, aside from oil shares, gave little evidence of extensive execution. This marked partons and professional.

New Orleans, La., September 23—some sections as well as seed aprouting in the bolls. Oklahoma complainment of a reactionary leaves for the season were made in the first part of last week's and purebred beef cattle of both sexes and all ages in 1922 ranged from \$83 to \$129, according to a survey made by the United States department of agriculture. Reports were received from breeders in 34 states repectived from breeders in 34 states repectived from breeders in 34 states the presenting sales of 13,108 animals. Of the animals reported, 2,119 brought more than \$150 each.

"Many inquiries sent out by the statement that no sales were made in the first part of last week's points. In the spot department prices gains of the bulls had been sent to market for beef. In some cases herds were being culled closely and only the best animals kept, in the belief that there will be good demand for purebred sires in the near future.

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Washin at the last week approv

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Dancers in the Dark By Dorothy Speare.

Next Week: "No. 87." By Harrington Hext.

Continued from Yesterday.

"It won't bore me," said Joy, "you're not the boring type."

He laughed. "It's awful to be in love with you and not know a thing about you. Of course I know you're Jerry's pal, and a singer—how did you happen to connect up with Jerry, anyway? Of course, she's an international character, but—"

"But what?" Joy combatted. "I met her at prom. Then when I came to Boston—I looked her up. Staying with her is lots more fun than a boarding house. Sarah and I don't get along very well together—and I don't see her much."

Joy had never been in a summer hotel, a fact that she did not fell Packy. There was an assortment of all ages in the ball room, with a predominance of the "younger set."

Pretty girls with tanned faces and sumburnt necks looked wonderingly at Joy, whose white skin proclaimed her no member of the summer band.

sunburnt necks looked wonderingly at Joy, whose white skin proclaimed her no member of the summer band. Packy introduced her to Betty Grey. "Here's a singer—you're always saying you never meet any interestig pepole," he said. "Oh. are you really a singer?" Betty cried. "What do you sing?" "Nothing yet," said Joy; "I'm just studying."

studying."
"You ought to hear her sing," put in Packy. "She's got everyone I ever heard surrounded."
Betty fairly wriggled with excitement. "I must hear you! When win you sing for me?"
"Joy had not time to expostulate, as the music struck up again and Packy whirled her off.
At the end of the dance, Betty came up. 8 man in tow. "You must meet

whiled her off.

At the end of the dance, Betty caree up, a man in tow. "You must meet my brother. Grant," she painted; "and he wants to meet you, too!"

Betty's brother was very tall, very brown, and either very quiet or temporarily overcome. And at the frist survey, Joy decided that he was by far the best-looking man she had met since she came to Boston.

"Mind if we sit this out?" asked Grant as the others danced away.

"Yw been sailng all day."

They sat out on the sand, under the stars, and talked of various indifferent things. Joy found herself liking Grant Grey very much, indeed, for so short an acquaintance. There was something so boyish and straightforward about him, a something that was decidedly different from the men she had been meeting at Jerry's.

Even if they were only college boys, they had a great deal of slangy sophistication that "Grant" did not possess. Then, too, the way he treated her was less—the only fitting word she could think of was hectic—than the way she had been treated lately. His grave respect and quiet talk of sailing, boats and similar neutral guljects were welcome.

And when he did abruptly shift

jects were welcome.

And when he did abruptly shift the conversation to personalities, it was done in such a way that she did

"You know—I never thought be-fore that I'd enjoy talking to a girl so

"I enjoyed it, too," she replied; and then they were both silent. Neither knew exactly what to make of the magnetic current that seemed to flow from one to the other, even the simplest sentences that they spoke. "I know now whe it was," said Grant finally.

Grant finally.

"What was that?"

"When I felt the way I do, about you. When I first saw you come into the room with Packy."

**How had things come as far as this—in half an hour? She rose.

"We must go in. I don't know how many dances we've missed. I never lost track of the time so before."

"Neither did I!"

Before she drove off with Packy

Before she drove off with Packy Before she drove off with racky she gave Grant her telephone number. Jacky left her at the door of the apartment, and she went to the cel-larette and poured herself out a small "prescription," making a wry face as

Not long ago she would have recoiled at the idea of taking liquor.
Now, ever since Sarah had first shown
her how some drinks would brace her
if she felt dead, and others would
send her off to sleep if she had time

send her off to sleep if she had time to sleep some unexpected hour and couldn't, she had come to look upon alcohol as a friend in need. Her father would think this horrible.

She thought of Grant Grey, seeing again the clear eyes that seemed a reflection of his young boy's soul. No, not all men were like Packy. She must see Grant again—soon!

The wave of feeling swept over her, leaving her limp; a questioning almost of terror knocking at the pulse. How could she feel so, about a man she had just met?

Her father had returned home and she had written him that she was at a critical period in voice-placing and did not want to leave her teacher just now.

It was true, she was going through a critical period in voice placing. In spite of her irregualr hours, under Pa Graham's magical touch and through the scales she practised regulary, her voice was coming forth in a way that now bewildred her, now filled her with an exultant sense of Lower.

But the moments of exultation were few and far between. It was baffling to let loose one pure, golden note,

few and far between. It was buf-fling to let loose one pure, golden note, and while vet tingling from the joy of it, to follow it with half a dozen that were edgy, or swallowed, or had a thread in them! She was right not to leave Pa,—but she knew that was not the real reason she had signified her wish to remain in Boston. Was it this boy Grant—this boy whom she had seen only once?

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* Betty invited her to the Grey's summer home an dmet her at the station in a little runabout. Grant had been intending to come to the station, too, she informed her; but at the lagt minute Mrs. Grey had found a number of things for him to do. Grant humored mother a lot.

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Mrs. Grey was gracious, but far from cordial. She made Joy feel ex-ceedingly uncomfortable. - Betty came in while Joy was an-

Betty came in while Joy was undressing that night with eyes dancing with excitment. "Joy-mother thinks Grant's cray about you—I heard her tell father. Do you think so? It would be so screaming! He never gets that way!"

"It hink so? Why, Betty—"

"Well—can't you always tell when a man's crazy about you? I can!"
Joy laughed hysterically. "Maybe I haven't had as much experience as ou, Betty," she suggested.



"I say—let's get away from every-thing," Grant suggested. "Let's take the roadster and some lunch and go They ate beside a pebble-hindered brook, with tall trees gossiping above

"Let's stay here a little while," Joy "Let's stay here a little while," Joy said. "It's nice under the trees."
"I was just going to suggest that." said Grant. "We think the same in almost everything, don't we?"
How many millions of lovers have "thought the same"—lovers are distanced in tastes, likes and dislikes, ideas and ideals, as the poles are distanced one from the other!

ideas and ideals, as the poles are distanced one from the other!
By now they had passed into the "you and I" stage. They drifted into what they thought was a discussion of modern education; but he was telling her about his years at Harvard. He had just graduated; Packy's class."
"But Packy and I never ran together much," he said. "Packy is a natural-born fusser; I've always been more or les of a woman-hater."
"They say woman-haters are really the most romantic," said Joy lightiv. "Well, they usually have the highest ideals; that's what makes em dislike women. I had alomst impossible high ideals; so high that I was getting afraid I'd never meet her."
Silence. A twig fell from a tree. "I said," repeated Grant, "I said.—I was geetting afraid I'd never meet her."
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A throbibng stillness in the woods; then Joy spoke breathlessly. "Sowas I." she said.

"Girls nowadays don't encourage men to look up to them," said Grant.
"There isn't the respect there used to be—and the girls don't seem to miss it."

"Some girls miss it." said Joyn "Some girls miss it," said Jor:

"but what can they do about it? If they object, and try to bring back past conditions, they are labelled oldfashioned, slow, stiff,-and let alone. Respect and what men consider a good time can no longer be com-bined."
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"That's the girls' side, I suppose. Betty says I'm awfully stuffy—but most of the girls seem to me hard—flippant—and well. unreserved. Do you see what I mean?"
"Yes," said Joy.
"It seems," Grant went on, "it seems almost as if girls were trying to break down every difference that exists beetween them and men—smoking and drinking are only two examples—"

She winced. Vaguely conscious of her unrest, he turned to her with an impulsive gesture. "The only reason I'm saying all this is because it's so wonderful to find a girl like you nowadays-They started back when the sun

began to gleam redly through the trees: Betty, with an accusing face, awaited

them on the piazza.

"Lucky mother and father haven't got back yet," she crid. "And now you'll have to hurry to get ready for the dance. I'm not going to wait for you two—here comes my man now and there's a wonderful orchestra!" She ran off to meet him.

Fawthaw Has

Joy and Grant looked at each "We'll get dressed." said Grant.
"Me'll get dressed." said Grant.
"and then we can decide whether it's
too late to go or not." He met her
eyes with a twinkle in his. "I dress

-very slowly !" "I've torn my evening gown—and it will take me a long time to mend it!" Joy returned with a laugh, and

it!" Joy returned with a laugh, and they separated.

Joy dressed as slowly as she dared. Her head was aching—two days new without her "prescription." Was that why she felt so depressed? When she finally went down, about nine o'clock, Grant was on the piazza. Neither kept the other in doubt by word or look. They looked now. There was no excuse for not starting to the dance—but still they lingered.

I never heard you sing, you know," said Grant. "Can't you sing after eating—or will you sing to me before we go?"

They went into the music room, where Joy had already sounded out the piano.

where Joy had already sounded out the piano.

To most singers it is a handicap to play for themselves, but for Joy, to whom playing was as natural and spontaneous as breathing, it was only an added delight. She could almost hear her heart trembling as she modulated into the song.

Grant came over to her when the song ended, his eyes blazing, but a cool voice from the doorway smote in upon their throbbing hearts.

"Dear me! Have you two not gone to the dance yet:"

Mrs. Grey came forward into the room.

"It was a great pity Mr. Grey and I were delayed in town," She turned to Joy. "So you're a—singer! What are you going to do with your voice?" Joy took a deep breath. "I am going to study for opera." It was the first time she had admitted it, even to herself. Once the statement was out, she contemplated it with delight. "Oh, indeed. A professional—with all that that entails."

The bleak words fell between Joy and Grant; and althuogh neither dreamed it then, with the rose flush of the vanished day still upon them, they stayed between them.

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Grant remarked that he and Joy could walk up the beach to the dance, with the understanding that they would meet Mr. and Mrs. Grey over

would meet Mr. and Mrs. Grey over there.

The tide had gone out, leaving long stretches of hard sand. The moon was up, full and round, staring down upon them with friendly curiosity, and somehow they came to a pause on the sands looking out on the reflection on the water.

"I—I once read some of Shelley—in college," and Grant looked down at her, suddenly scarlet—

"See the mountains kiss high heaven And the wavelets kiss the sea— What is all this kissing worth If thou kiss not me?"

Almost gasping in the murmurin



ocean air-and then their lips met, brushing shyly, in a frightened thisledown of contact.

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Prosperity

stands starkly revealed.

Packy came up, his brow thun-

is something about young love that Grey's herseif; a voice with the ring prom this spring—my name's Dalstands starkly revealed.

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Packy came up, his brow thunderous.

Take you are up, his brow thunderous.

This time they clung together, half frightened at the passion that surged to their lips.

And then a long interval without words—until they found themselves sitting on the sand, she with her head on his shoulder, he stroking her hair and his swalled slowly up the beach. Their amount of whiles, they walked slowly up the beach. There are month of whiles, they walked slowly up the beach. There on the walk of the strange and wonderful—your mother will think we were drowned.

They came up, his brow thunderous.

Take you are up, his brow thunderous.

Take you along time to change reunning mates, does it?

They came up, his brow thunderous.

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"Mr. Dalton-of course!" she ex-

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that Mr. Cortland, her 17-year-old lighted in a room blazing with electronam." was coming to take her riding, and Joy and Grant could come alorg, too, and the four set off in Mr. Cort land's racer, which necessitated three in-one seat and one-on-the-floor, always a piquant combination.

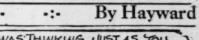
Grant and Joy sat in the car outside Paragon Park, while Betty and her "man" enjoyd the roller-coaster and pop-corn.

The time raced by as swiftly as The time raced by as swiftly as the set of think of you going away tomorrow. We've seen each

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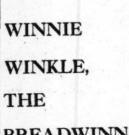


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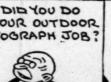
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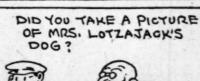








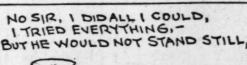


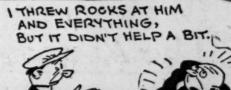


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The loser of the race must contribute \$50 to the fair fund according to terms which have already been greed upon. Each claims that the other has no chance of winning.

Mr. Smith, according to his own story, was the fastest man at the Georgia School of Technology in 1898 and 1899, while Mr. Graham declares that he showed a clean pair of heels to everything in the way of tunners that Washington and Lee could muster in the year 1900. Both claim prebattle victory.

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battle victory.

The race comes as the result of a "kidding match" between the two when the matter of subscriptions to the Floyd county fair was up. Each insisted that the other should subscribe an additional \$25 and the race is to determine which of the two shall make the entire donation. There is a deal of good natured banter going ing the rounds here about the race, but the contest will be a real one for all of that, and the money will actually be paid by the loser. Both Tunners are said to be training for the track event.

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Funeral for Mrs. Foy.

Butler, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Foy. SI, who died Friday following an attack of paralysis, were held Sunday.

She was the widow of W. W. Foy, for many years commissioner of Taylor county, and is survived by three sons, R.S. Foy, of Syfveeter: C. W. Foy, of Butler, representative from Taylor county, and Frank Foy, of Taylor county, and a daughter, Miss Ella 1by, of Butler.

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Rome, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—Major General W. E. Lewis, who commanded the 30th division in France, has accepted an invitation to come to Rome on Armistice day to take part in unveiling the first section of the memorial to be erected here to Charles Graves, "known forces.

General Pershing, who was also invited to be present, has written that exercises on Armistice day will make it impossible for him to be here, but has promised to send a member of his staff to represent him. Governor Walker has also announced his incention of being here, and Governor Peay, of Tennessee, has been invited. Graves enlisted and served throughout the war in what was formerly a Tennessee national guard regiment. General Lewis, in whose division Graves served until the time of his death, is now on the Mexican border.

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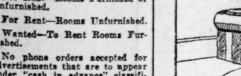
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New York, September 23 .- Conscription of newspaper pressme from other cities to operate the press Washington, September 23 .- (By es of New York's strike-hampere the Associated Press.)-Activities of dailies, even at the cost of suspendworld war have been made the basis threatened today by George L. Berry, of a new series of claims laid before president of the Pressmen's Internathe German-American Claims com- tional union. Berry announced his program in an address to a virtually Asserting that specific cases of empty hall, after striking pressu loss of life and property by Ameri- had stampeded a meeting called to can citizens in Mexico can be laid permit him to explain the new agree to German investigation, counsel for ment signed with the publishers by

be that of Mrs. Nella Gregory, of Mc-Ghee, Ark., widow of Charles R. Wessen, an American mining engi-

Macon, Ga., September 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wallace Miller, former assistant United States district attorney, noted as a criminal lawyer, has been retained to assist City Solicitor Roy W. Moore in the prosecution of the Macon flogging cases, it became known here tonight. Trial of the cases, postponed last Monday, will be resumed in city court tomorrow morning.

F. H. Lamb, who assisted Mr. Moore in the prosecution of Dr. C. A. Yarbrough when the dentist was tried on a charge of riot in connec-

tried on a charge of riot in connec-tion with the flogging of R. F. Mills, former Macon barber and chiropo-dist, will continue to assist in the

rosecution, it was stated.
Solicitor Moore tonight declined to
nnounce which of the nine defendants in the flogging cases would be placed on trial tomorrow. He said that it was certain that the trials would be be resumed but that he was not in position to announce at this time

which it would be.

There are six more charges against Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, in addition to the one on which he was acquitted a week ago. Besides these cases, J. F. Alexander is charged with rioting and assault and battery in connection with the flogging of Ollie Perry; J. P. Durkee, Ku Klux Klan membership solicitor for Macon and Bibb county, with riot in connection with the flog-

qualified.
Solicitor Moore, in setting the cases over for one week, announced that he had discovered new evidence in the cases, which he desired to look up before taking up any of the other cases. He declined to state what this evidence were cases.

Neil Adamson, 16, of 31 Ridge avenue, and Christopher O'Shields, 16, of 374 Courtland street, were arrested Sunday night in connection with the burglary of the home of W. H. Burroughs on McDaniel Road several

The two youths were taken into custody at the skating rink at Lake-wood park. When arrested O'Shields had in his possession a knife which, it was said, was taken from Bur-roughs home. O'Shields declared that some man had given him the knife, and both denied any knowledge of he robbery.

DOES NOT KNOW NAME OF STABBER, ASSERTS VICTIM

about 3 o'clock in a garage on West Baker street.

The knife blade entered the left side and Grady hospital physicians stated that it probably had penetrated

Condon could throw no light on the stabbing. His condition is reported

Handwriting was wired from Lr ons, to Malmaison, France, recently, 1,453 words being sent in six min-

Berry May Conscript Press- Fifty Bodies Recovered. No Hope of Rescuing Alive Any Entombed

Warsaw, September 23 .- One hundred and ten miners are believed to German agents in Mexico during the ing publication of other papers, was have been killed in an explosion yesterday in the main shaft of the Reden coal mines at Iombrova. Fifty bodies have been recovered.

alive any of the entombed men.

cial.)—In line with its efforts to build up the dairy industry in Butts county, the Kiwanis Club has perfected plaus for a carload of Jersey cattle to be sold in Jackson October 5. The cattle, consisting of registered and high grade Jersey cows, heifers and bulls, will be shipped here from Marshall county, Tenn., and sold to the farmers and dairymen at auction. The sale will be conducted by J. J. Murray, of Lewisburg, Tenn., who has an established reputation for breading good Jerseys. Marshall county, where the cattle will be selected, is on the federal accredited list, all cows there being free of tuberculosis. There is much interest in this sale. Within the past eighteen months Butts county has imported two cars of Guernsey dairy cows and the Jersey sale scheduled for October will prove a big boost for the dairy industry ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO. a big boost for the dairy industry throughout the county.

Jackson, Ga., September. 23.— (Special.)—Sardis church, in Henry county, will celebrate its 100th anniversary October 7. An appropriate program has been arranged for the oc-

solicitor for Macon and Bibb county, with riot in connection with the flogging of R. F. Mills; J. D. Patrick, W. F. Delamar and J. K. Bloodworth with riot in connection with the flogging of R. F. Mills; and S. R. will be operated in connection with flogging of R. F. Mills; and S. R. will be operated in connection with J. C. and C. F. Hudson, brothers, are charged with having attempted to whip a negro.

The case of J. C. Alexander is the first on tomorrow's docket, but if Judge Will Gunn of the city court presides, this case will not be called. Judge Gunn is distantly related to Judge Gunn is distantly related to Alexander, and for this reason is distorage and meat curing plant for

Alexander, and for this reason is disqualified.
Solicitor Moore, in setting the cases

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McDowell Gets Respite.

respited in order that he might tes-tify in the case of Flem Lynch, an alleged accomplice. Lynch was tried and given a life sentence. His attorneys have moved for a new trial, and Governor Walker has granted McDowell a respite until October 20. McDowell will again testify in the Lynch case, provided a new trial is grunted.

(Special.)—Farmers of Butts county are now busy harvesting the peanut crop. A large acreage in peanuts was planted here this season and the crop generally is reported as good. Pearuts will be one of the main money crops of Butts county this to a largely increased acreage another year.

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ASSERTS VICTIM

Stabbed by a man whose name he declared he does not knew, Tom Condon, of 52 West Peachtree place, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday night suffering from knife wounds in his side, received early in the morning. Condon stated that he was stabbed about 3 o'clock in a garage on West Baker street.

The knife blade entered the left side and Grady hospital physicians

Jackson, Ga., September 23.—

(Special.)—Butts county will be well represented at the meeting in Griffin on September 26 to work out a farm program suited to the counties in the middle Georgia zone. County Agent H. G. Wiley, representatives of the Kiwanis club and the agricul-

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into account not only diversified farming and the cow, sow and hen program, but stresses the need for greater education and better homes, fertile soil and more small home owners
as a cure for the tenant system. Under this program Butts county has
made great progress this year and the made great progress this year and the program will be pushed more vigor-ously than ever.

Jackson Business Survey. Jackson, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—The business outlook in Jackson and throughout Butts county is declared to be brighter than for the

past several years. The production of cotton will be somewhat larger than in 1922 and better prices will bring the growers more ready cash. Pimento peppers will bring farmers of the county at least \$100,000, and peanuts will probably bring a like sum. String beans, sunflowers, sweet potatoes, veluence of the county at least \$100,000, and peanuts will probably bring a like sum. String beans, sunflowers, sweet potatoes, veluence of the county of th will probably bring a like sum. String beans, sunflowers, sweet potatoes, velvet beans, etc., will add to the available cash income. Farmers will not only have money to spend but they will no doubt liquidate many of the debts that have been carried for the past several years. Business men report increased sales and there is an optimistic feeling in all lines of business Butta county is nearer normal ness Butts county is nearer normal conditions than it has been in the past

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MRS. A. T. LUCAS.
Word was received here Sunday that Mrs.
A. T. Lucas, a former resident of Atlanta,
had died in Richmend, Va. The body will
be brought to Atlanta on Tuesday. She is
survived by two sons, Champ B. and Alfred S. Lucas.

MRS. VIRGINIA WELLS. Mrs. Virginia Wells, of Griffin, died Sunday at her home. She is survived by three sons, H. P. Power, W. O. (Bill). Power, and two sisters, Mrs. H. L. McDaniel. of Atlanta, and Mrs. Emily Wallace, of Griffin; two brothers, William Bailey, of Lucla, and Grantiand Bailey, of West Lake. Funeral services will be held today in Griffin.

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Fulton lodge, No. 278, Knights of Pythias, will be held this (Monday) evening. September 24, at 8 o'clock, in their Castle Hall at East Point. The Rank of Knight will be conferred. All visiting Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

J. A. YEAST, K. of R. & S.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373 F. & A. M. will be held in its hall, 703½ Lee street, at 8 o'clock this (Monday) evening. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Junior Warden, Brothes J. B. Johnson. All duly qualified brethren are extended a cordial invitation to attend. By order of T. E. CAMP, Jr., W. M. JAMES CHAPMAN, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICES

There will be a regular convection of Mount Hermon chapter, No. 110, R. A. M., held the (Mouday) evening at 7:30, in the Chapter hall at Buckhead, The Mark Master and Past Master degrees will be conferred. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to meet with us. By order of R. G. SIMS, H. P. L. A. DAVIS, Secretary.



attend. By order of JOHN HARRISON, C. C. B. F. DARDEN, K. of R. & S. HERALDS OF LIBERTY, ATLANTA

GRAND LODGE, NO. 68, its regular meeting this (Monday) ing, September 24, at 5:30 o'clock, at 1 meeting place, 205 Walton building, R. A. AGNEW, Grand Commander, M. BELL, Grand Secretary.

Funeral Notices

GARRETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Garrett, Mr. Carl Garrett, Messrs. Barnie, Henry and William Garrett. Miss Jennie Low Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mr Vaughn, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William R. Garrett this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 72 South McDaniel street. Interment, Greenwood, Harry G. Poole.

TURNER—The friends of Mr. De-Witt L. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, of Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, Messrs. Hubert, A. J., B. L., J. E. and Sidney Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson, of Atlanta, and Miss. Vorse, Johnson, of Atlanta, and Miss Vera Turner, of Ben Hill, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. DeWitt L. W. Turner, this (Monday) after-noon at three o'clock, from Owl Rock church. Rev. W. M. Suttles officiat-ing. Interment in the church yard ing. Interment in the church yard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral direc-

tors.

HUDGINS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher Hudgins, Mrs. Hoke Smith and Miss IIa Hudgins, of Decatur; Messrs. Lea Allen Hudgins and Murray Hudgins, Miss Georgia Hudgins and Messrs. B. F. and J. W. Hudgins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Fletcher Hudgins, Monday, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at Midway Presbyterian church. Rev. Eli A. Thomas will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pall-bearers: Messrs. Page Hudgins, Guy Hudgins, Lewis Hudgins, James Moore, Lewis Rickett and J. P. Ricks Moore, Lewis Rickett and J. P. Rickett. A. S. Turner, funeral director. KING—The friends of Mrs. A. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rhodes, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Woodward, of Culloden, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perdee, of Macon, Ga.; Miss Nellie King, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. King, of Macon, Ga.; Capt. J. R. Atwater, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited

King, of Macon, Ga.; Capt. J. R. Atwater, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited
to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. J.
King, this (Monday) afternoon at 3.30
o'clock, at Thomaston, Ga. Rev. B. F.
Bivens, of Forsyth, Ga., will officiate,
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act as pallbearers, and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. G. W. Cooper, Mr. W. L. McClure, Mr. R. H. Broyles, Jr., Mr. G. W. Parham, Mr. J. O. Wood and Mr. John Turuct. Harry G. Poole in charge. **MAGNOLIA CEMETERY**



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